



medium II



AT ERINDALE COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
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Medium II opposes tuition hike University role needs more defining

Although many factions are willing to pronounce the proposed \$100 tuition fee hike fait accompli, few realize that this step is merely the first in a series of tuition hikes recommended by the controversial McKeough-Henderson Report. By the terms of the report, tuitions in Ontario Universities and community colleges are to rise 65 per cent over the next three or four years, swinging a greater proportion of post-secondary funding away from taxes to direct subsidy by students.

Medium II believes a two-pronged attack is necessary to prevent a financing catastrophe at post-secondary institutions in this province.

1) A conscientious program of education in high schools to inform graduating students of the real and the imagined benefits of a post-secondary education. This would include the removal of the stigma associated with attending community college which still permeates the advice given by guidance counsellors at high schools. Universities are institutions for scholarship, research, creative expression and social examination. They are not production lines for degrees, jobs, futures with money and heightened sensitivity.

2) Having segregated the students from the finishing school aspirants, tuition should be held stable at a nominal fee or entirely eliminated to allow access to post-secondary institutions to all serious candidates who qualify under a minimum standard for admission. Lower numbers can better spend the money we have now. Community Colleges should be substantially funded to allow for these people wishing to obtain a more specified training than that which colleges supply.

We also believe that differential fees for visa students should be abandoned permanently to encour-

age the emigration of capable, innovative and useful people to this province and this nation. Claims that visa students are taking the places our own students ought to occupy, or that they always leave Canada is unsubstantiated paranoia. Closing our doors to foreign students by making them pay prohibitive fees is both racist and conducive to racist elements.

The problem that universities are facing in the public sector these days is one of poor public relations, tenuous returns on a big dollar and rampaging a case of human nature. In the process of making our generation more sensitive, more rational, more humane, the universities have also taught us that they don't like to work.

We would hope that NUS and OFS would institute concerted pressure on the governments in Ottawa and the provincial capitals to encourage and create those kinds of programmes which would correspond to the abilities of the high school and post-secondary graduates. For our part, it would be hoped that students, and society in general, can lower their expectations to match the available job and career needs this country has with the salaries and costs that they entail.

Medium II does not believe that social revolution is necessary, but, rather than re-evaluating and adapting post-secondary education to the needs of the Canadian society of the '70s will satisfy the continual dollar problems we are now embroiled in.

Education is a privilege and a necessity in our world. Escalating the costs and the admissions and the tuitions serve only to close off this viable source of ideas and energy. But, we also believe that university and community colleges were never meant to accommodate



It's bear up to the belly as government and students alike milk the public sector for funds to continue their programs. Medium II feels the supply is limited and urges in this editorial that education

and the university's purpose be re-examined now before financial collapse smothers post-secondary institutions.

the great masses of people they do now. They have overemphasized their importance to the society as a training ground for young people to mature in. The role was held, in part, by industry in the past, and a return to this responsibility by the private sector, particularly the corporations (who rake off at low cost hordes of university graduates) is imperative.

In short, restrain the supply of students by publicizing the real role of the post-secondary institution, not by raising the fees. The doors must be kept open to all who wish to go to university. Encourage government and the private sector to employ more high school graduates in fulfilling careers. Finally, participate in the process to define post-secondary education and inform the public of its responsibilities and its rewards.

The Last Straw

In the last week Erindale vice-principle Robin Ross has insisted that Medium has made much more ado than is really necessary in the handling of the case of the college's invitation of the City of Mississauga to come onto the campus and handle parking violations.

He explained to the paper in a letter that its reports indicating that the Missississ-lackeys (commonly known as 'green-hornets' in the big city) were being given free access to the campus parking violators was totally inaccurate, and that in fact they would only respond to calls of the security force, when they deemed it neces-

sary.

Ironically though, a Medium II reporter upon leaving the North Building late Friday evening happened upon one of these over-glorified meter maids busily at work. Much to the poor down-trodden hack's chagrin, he spotted, planted within the comfort of the "Brown's" car an Erindale security guard, who was apparently as he put it "aiding and abetting in tagging cars".

The purpose of having the City look after parking on the campus is to free the security force of the mundane duty, thus allowing them time to do more important work.

Emphasis

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First annual ECSU survey page 5
Who is this Guy? page 6
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Right in your own backyard page 14
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CFRE Play-List

ARTIST	TITLES	LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK
Boston	More Than A Feeling	1	1
Manfred Mann	Blinded By The Light	2	2
Electric Light Orchestra	Livin' Thing	3	3
Wombles	Remember You're A Womble	5	4
Steve Miller	Fly Like An Eagle	4	5
Electric Light Orchestra	Do Ya	24	6
Al Stewart	Year of The Cat	9	7
George Harrison	This Son	11	8
Bob Seger	Night Moves	15	9
Queen	Somebody To Love	25	10

ALBUMS

New World Record
Electric Light Orchestra
Boston
Boston
Wings Over America
Wings
Fly Like An Eagle
Steve Miller
Year Of The Cat
Al Stewart



Tom Maloney

When Joe Spagnuolo started playing basketball at Erindale four years ago, he shared the same vague dreams as the eleven other aspiring youths on Erindale's first venture into intercollegiate competition. He thought of playing against McMaster and York and Western and maybe even Waterloo. He even allowed himself to consider that he might be playing in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association on an even basis with those same teams some day. And then he thought how nice it would be to beat the University of Toronto.

He had his last opportunity last Wednesday night before a crowd of 200 at Erindale College. The setting was perfect: an excitable, robust crowd, a confident coach and a confident team; it was time to fulfill a dream. The action started out badly for the Warriors and Joe grimaced with every poor pass that led to yet another turnover and yet another Varsity basket. But Joe arrested that situation before it got out of hand, coming up with patented steals that had Varsity guards swearing he was using slight of hand, the way a magician would. Doug Reid and gang converted his passes and Erindale found itself in a precarious but nevertheless satisfying 24-23 lead.

Joe was not in the pub after the game. He did not feel much like celebrating, nor in drowning his sorrows. Instead he was angry and depressed because Erindale had blown the game so badly in the second half. And he was frustrated with himself for not hitting more of the many shots that he was forced to take from way outside. Besides, he had lost his last chance to gain victory over the Blues.

Joe, noticeable for his curly blonde hair, has always had to battle himself while playing for Erindale. On the one hand, coach Mike Lavelle continually demanded that he discipline his free-wheeling tendencies and on the other, fans such as the one seated behind this writer the other night pleaded with him to demonstrate the variety of tricks that he can so easily pull out of his magic bag to thrill an audience.

"Joe gets too excited in a game," commented Lavelle. "I've always had to work with him to use some kind of discipline in a game situation because you just can't work with a system and have one guy not following the others. Joe is very emotional and he has a lot of enthusiasm but the trick is to harness it. He has tried very hard to do that and I have great respect for him."

For Joe, basketball under Lavelle has often been frustrating because he found himself attracting splinters on the bench when he couldn't "harness" his lust for the wide-open style of play in a game situation. Conversely, he has enjoyed more than his share of fine games and has experienced the thrills of contributing substantially to many a victory. His team has not yet gained entry into the OUAA, nor have they beaten the Varsity Blues, but they will some day. When they do, Joe will be able to sit in his office at Clarkson-Gordon and smile with the satisfaction of knowing that he helped to start it all.

ECSU INCORPORATION

will be dicussed at the Feb. 3rd ECC meeting at
4:10 p.m. in the Council Chambers, South Building.

Should you desire any information before the meeting, there will be someone on hand to answer any questions and provide all available documentation (including a complete history of Incorporation) at Column Place.

Any queries whatsoever, will also be gladly answered over the phone by dialing 828-5249, 5335.

Sincerely yours,

Glen Jones
President
ECSU

Checking the Charts. . . Boston and Manfred Mann battling it out for the number one position; both being great cuts from great albums. . . Queen follows up Bohemian Rhapsody with Somebody To Love. . . E.L.O. improves on Do Ya, a song recorded by the Move who later became E.L.O. . . George Harrison hits the charts with This Song and Crackerbox Palace from the 33 and 1-3 album. . . Bob Seger will probably get the fame that has eluded him with his Night Moves L.P. . .

Rumours. . . those who have a copy of the Rutland Dirty Book will know what I'm talking about...The Rutles are going to reform!!! This info comes from George Harrison in a recent interview in Crawdaddy . . . Now if only the Beatles would get together (the way rock is heading we need it). . .

Awaiting these new records. . . Bruce Cockburn's latest, Peter Gabriel's solo, Pink Floyd's newest, . . . you will be able to hear these on CFRE as soon as they arrive.

ERINDALE COLLEGE COUNCIL (1977-1978) NOMINATIONS

Close February 11, 1977 for the following positions:

CONSTITUENCY

- A. Full-time Undergraduates from Centre A
- B. Full-time Undergraduates from Centre B
- C. Full-time Undergraduates from Centre C
- D. Part-time Undergraduates from Centre D
- E. Graduate Assostants
- F. Administrative Staff

NO. OF SEATS

- 15
- 15
- 15
- 15
- 5
- 5

Nomination forms may be obtained in any registrar's office at Erindale and must be returned to the Chief Electoral Officer, Dr. G. R. Watson, Room 2037 by 5:00 p.m. February 11, 1977. Registrar's Office. Enquiries about council - 828-5331 Election enquiries - 828-5231 Election dates - February 28 and March 1 and 2, 1977

Credit Notes

Volunteers needed

"As well as regular ongoing volunteer jobs, the Volunteer Centre of Peel receives many special requests from the eighty agencies registered with the Centre. Requests such as a warm sympathetic volunteer to work for a period of time with children with language problems; a person to take patients every other Thursday at a nursing home downstairs to the movies in the afternoon; a volunteer interested in music and sports to befriend a youth with no father in the home; a volunteer to help in a skating program for the mentally retarded on Saturday mornings 11:45 to 12:45 p.m.; numerous driving requests and a variety of others.

Call the Volunteer Centre of Peel at 275-4299 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday if you have some time to spare.

It could be the start of something good!"

All in vein

Glenn Jones, president of ECSU, announced at a press conference last Wednesday that the spring blood donor clinic will be held in conjunction with the ECSU Winter Carnival.

Saying he recognized the critical blood shortage in Toronto at this time, he proclaimed that it would be "a pint for a pint" — a pint of blood for a pint of beer at the Blind Duck. Although he himself is unable to give blood Jones said that the ECSU team would be bleeding en masse to support the campaign. Jones also challenged the other group on campus, notably CFRE and Medium II, to turn out their staffs in an effort to surpass the former record of 375 pints set two years ago.

Although somewhat anemic by nature, Medium II has accepted the offer and will be out to get the clinic flowing, as it were. Editor Bruce Dowbiggin hopes that CFRE will participate also but hoped that the nurses would clean off the needle every so often to prevent the spread of disease to his fragile writers.

OFS Protest

The OFS is planning a province-wide moratorium to be held on February 10 to protest the \$100 increase in fees declared by the Ontario government late last year. Pointing out that the move was just the first in an effort to boost tuitions to the level of almost \$1,000, John Doherty, OFS official and SAC External commissioner, said that most students have given up on the protest only because they don't fully comprehend the entire scheme proposed by the McKeough-Henderson report.

A protest meeting is scheduled at Erindale on February 2nd at twelve noon in Room 264 to discuss and debate the future of education in this province. Special attention is planned for the function of universities in the '70's. The meeting is being sponsored by the U of T Committee against Tuition Increases.

Parliamentary Fire

OTTAWA—(PAP) Lory "Hot-Shot" Greenberg, mayor of sizzling 'Bytown' as it was once known, yesterday announced plans for the celebration of the complete gutting of the Parliament Buildings by fire.

He said the burning was a "monumental day" in the history of Canada, and would be commemorated with a three-day feast and dance.

When asked why a turn-of-the-century fire should suddenly be celebrated now, the mayor appeared confused.

"But I thought it was just last week...didn't they — My aides told me they'd ...oh, dear, I'm afraid I've made a terrible..." was all he would reply. Spokesmen said there must have been some confusion of dates in memos sent to Greenberg's office.

The three day celebration will not be cancelled, though, as the mayor has decided to commemorate "the hopes of millions of Canadians" that someday, the Parliament Buildings will burn down again.

"After all," said Greenberg, "heh, heh, what's wrong with a little wishful thinking."

Federal Provincial relations darkens tuition fee picture

OTTAWA (CUP) — Tuition fees across the country, which have been or will be increased in every province this year, are not likely to level off in the following years, thanks to an agreement reached between the federal and provincial governments in December.

The provincial premiers accepted a new formula for the financing of post-secondary education which allows their governments to cut back on expenditures without a resulting decrease in federal matching grants, at the first ministers' conference December 13 and 14.

"Established Programs Financing" is the name for the new formula that will replace the 50-50 cost sharing between Ottawa and the provinces on provincial health and post-secondary education programs, when the Fiscal Arrangements Act (FAA) expires March 31.

The new financing arrangement is the answer the two levels of government have been seeking since 1970 to limit the growth of these programs, according to a federal ministry of finance document for a meeting of federal and provincial finance ministers the preceding week.

In opening the first ministers' conference Prime Minister Trudeau said the new formula would mean "provinces will have a greater incentive to implement what are admittedly difficult measures designed to restrain spending in these fields."

Provincial cutbacks in education spending have come into increasing focus in the last few years. Yearly increase in Ontario's post-secondary education budget have been on a downward spiral since 1974, while British Columbia's education minister recently promised almost no additional funding for the province's colleges and universities next year.

This has been complemented by the provisions governing fiscal transfers under the FAA, which limited increases in the federal government's share to 15 per cent yearly.

Under the terms of the FAA, the federal government matched dollar for dollar what the provinces spend on their health and education programs. Provinces which cut back on their health and education budgets could expect a corresponding decrease in federal assistance.

The new financing programs allow the provinces to cut back without sacrificing federal contribution from actual spending by the provinces and provides "more incentive to save and less to spend," according to the finance ministry document.

The new arrangement increased the provinces' tax revenues by transferring 13.5 points of personal and 1 point corporate, tax from federal jurisdiction to the provinces, providing about 50 per cent of the fiscal transfer. The remainder will be an "unconditional" cash grant, based on, the rate of Canada's economic growth.

According to recent economic

forecasts, growth of the Gross National Product will be about 3.5 per cent in 1977, down from last year's rate of 5 per cent.

While the new financing arrangement will give the provinces \$680 million more for all the shared cost programs next year, according to Trudeau's calculations, they will lose \$900 million from the federal government's cancellation of the revenue guarantee program, originally designed to compensate the provinces for lost revenue due to changes in the federal taxation system.

The premiers came to the conference demanding this be replaced by a transfer of four tax points to the provinces, amounting to about \$800 million. Ottawa compromised and granted the equivalent of two tax points, or \$400 million.

But the "common front" the provinces presented under the leadership of Ontario premier William Davis, came to the conference ready to accept the other federal proposals.

The freeze on post-secondary education growth will be contrasted by increasing enrolment, estimated to go up by 4 per cent or more next year.

An article in the Student Advocate, the National Union of Students' newspaper, says tuition fees will be the only source of revenue for post-secondary institutions once the effects of the latest freeze are felt.

NUS has called for a full inquiry into the financing and long-term goals of Canada's post-secondary

education, which finance minister Donald MacDonald and Secretary of State John Roberts agreed to, conditional upon provincial acceptance, on National Student Day November 9. B.C.'s education minister Pat McGeer told student representatives recently he agreed to the idea.

The established program's financing will likely become legislation early this year, to be followed by the provincial budgets this spring.

Unlike previous federal-provincial fiscal arrangements, which had to be negotiated every five years, the established programs financing is open for an indefinite term, while no changes can be made to the program until five years have elapsed.

DAN KEETON
Education Affairs, CUP



A matter of principle

Academic Affairs rejects fee hike

University students and administrations across Ontario are beginning to organize against the proposed tuition fee hike for visa students.

Almost half of Ontario's 15 publically-funded universities are opposed to implementing a tripled tuition fee for visa students effective this month, despite the threatened withdrawal of \$1,000 per student.

The governing boards of Laurentian University in Sudbury and Carleton University in Ottawa both rejected fee increases which would cost new visa students \$1,500 for a two-term university year, while the senates of the universities of Brock, McMaster and York have recommended their governing boards not implement the increase.

The Academic Affairs Committee, a subcommittee of the governing council of the University of Toronto, has recommended the council reject the fee hike "as a matter of principle". The recom-

mendation must pass a further subcommittee meeting on February 3, 1977 before being presented to the full governing council the third week in February.

Student opposition to the visa student tuition fee increase has been increasing gradually. Shirley French, President of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) of the University of Toronto has been working since May, 1976, when the first fee hike was introduced, to inform the students and to get their support in opposing the increase.

SAC is sponsoring a rally on February 10, 1977 to discuss the visa student fee increase, as well as the general tuition fee increase, and to initiate plans of action.

Although most countries have differential tuition fees for visa students, Ms. French feels that the increase will discriminate against lower-income visa students and discourage many others from choosing Ontario universities, thus robbing Ontario students of important cultural influences.

Bob Sereiduk

medium II



ECSU

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Available at all U of T campuses



Medium II is published weekly during the school year by the Erindale College Student's Union, and is printed by Webman Press. The opinions expressed are those of the editors and formal complaints about the editorial or

business operations may be addressed to Medium II, c/o Erindale College, 3369 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, Ont. Advertising available on request from 828-5260.

Sands ought to stop protecting past SCSC administrations

While we abhor the tendency towards establishing a 'civil service' within student councils in the interests of professionalism, the current mess at Scarborough should forever warn us off electing novices to handle the complicated business of finances and bookkeeping. Although much of the confusion has been created by faulty practices and lack of experience at SCSC, the spectre of student financiers lining their pockets still remains.

ECSU flack to the contrary, we still believe incorporation of student unions handling hundreds of thousands of dollars is a step that will save many a young politician from tipping the till in his direction and spare students the anguish of finding their hard-earned funds misspent. The requirement that audited books be presented at the end of the fiscal year guarantees that no fumbling freshman treasurer is going to find himself facing a subpoena for tax evasion or theft.

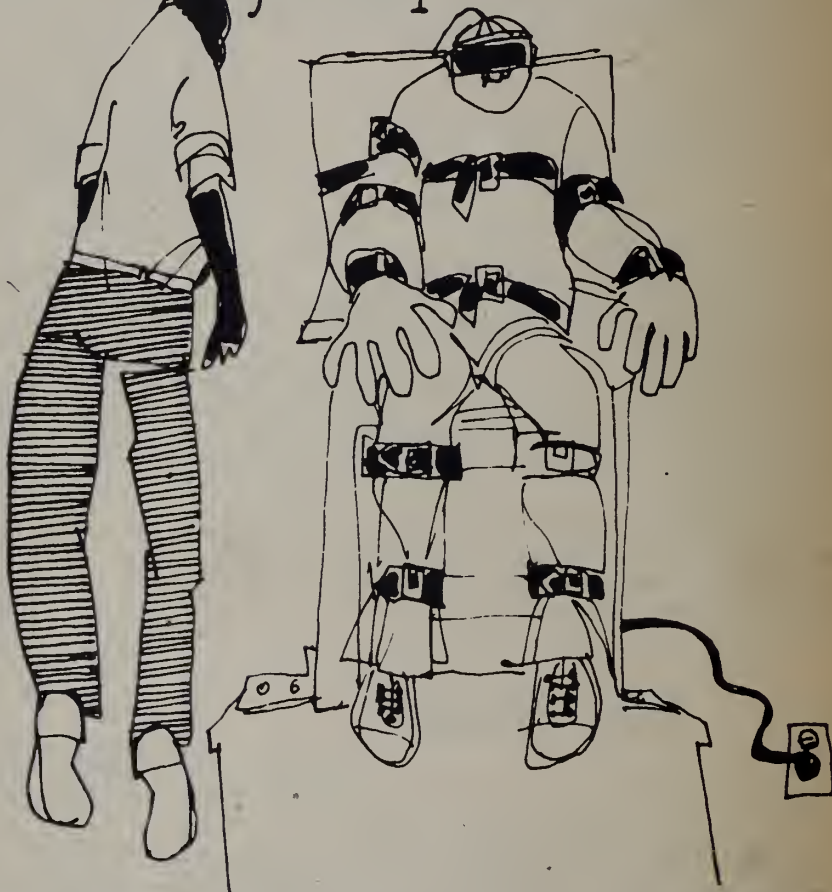
As for the specifics at Scarborough, Gary Sands, president of SCSC, is absorbing a great deal of egg in the face for the follies of previous administrations. Although he has denied the implication to Medium II, he appears to be hiding or diverting something by not fully opening up the investigations and documents. Considering that he swept into power on a reformer's ticket makes his reluctance to open up all the more quizzical.

Jay Madsen, for his part, seems sincerely interested in opening up the books to see just where the money went and why. While little of it can be traced now, the exercise in muckraking may restore some of the co-operative spirit within Scar's elected officials. It does seem that large cash transfers (the \$6,000 shunted from the pub to the stables in 1974, for instance) have been effected without votes by the council as required in the SCSC constitution. A return to the democratic procedures guaranteed by the constitution might prevent this lack of compatibility in the executive.

The return to prominence of certain elements even Sands himself criticized last year (notably Bruce Edwards) lends further credence to the theories of a Sands cover-up. As in the case of Richard Nixon there are things being withheld that might shed some light and possibly incriminate.

We can only hope that Mr. Sands lives up to his mandate and establishes a form of trust in SCSC again by opening up the information of bungling and corruption in years past.

capital punishment
means them without the capital
get the punishment.



LETTERS

submissions are invited for our letters sections.

correspondants are advised that longer submissions may be edited for space requirements.

Club Dilemma

TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter was written prior to the publication of your January 25th issue. It relates to your article 'Clubs Forced Out', and we wish to submit it in original form, so as to express our concern on the points you raised.

'As a result of the noticeable decrease in activities of Erindale's Ethnic Clubs on campus, we of the Afro-Asian-West Indian Association wish to issue a statement and make some enquiries in the hope that the student body will be better informed.

Most concerned students would have realized that there exists a trend at Erindale for Ethnic Clubs to hold their functions, especially annual parties, at off-campus

locations. This can be seen from the fact that the Ukrainian, Italian and Spanish Clubs have, in the past few months, held parties in downtown Toronto. One of the main goals of Erindale College and its clubs is to get the student involved in his campus activities, and one wonders how this can be done if the clubs do not remain here in our school. Surely one realizes that Erindale needs its various clubs, and our college boasts of their numbers and their contribution to our 'great' cultural life. The AAWIA is seriously concerned that this will soon become something of the past unless action is taken to encourage our clubs to be active here at Erindale.

As one of Erindale's ethnic clubs, the AAWIA would like to let the student body know of the main

reason, in our opinion, why annual events are held off campus. Actually it's a simple matter - the financial part of it, and no, we do not intend to grumble about more ECSU grants or loans. A club at Erindale is not allowed to break-even on a party night and in fact almost invariably suffers great loss under the conditions which were imposed by "the powers that be" (whoever they are) during 1976. These regulations allow a club to claim receipts only from admittance and food sales, with absolutely no returns from the sale of drinks. Having to offset advertising, performers and clean-up costs, the club is left in a dilemma. Sir, how are we supposed to be active clubs if a basic cultural activity is not possible?

AAWIA

Named Needed

TO THE EDITOR:

Three cheers! for the ideas expressed in "Scarborough Gate Update" (Medium II, January 25, 1977) protesting the "lack of imagination" in our campus place names. We're a college not a campus. The suggestions given for new place names are a start. Maybe each graduating class could name some place on campus; or a Tenth Birthday "Renaming" Contest could be held... just let's not let the idea drop. (Attention: those in positions to do something about this.)

Paul Bramer,
2nd Year Arts
Erindale College

Washington Correspondent

My Dear Madam:

You may not realize it, but the first 'Tarzan' comic strip came out in January of 1929. The animation of this first of the Burroughs' classics was commissioned to the

famed Harold Foster, who shortly thereafter begat that immortal strip 'Prince Valiant'. His 'script and pictures' style took some time to catch on, but when it did, it spread like wildfire through the comic world. It may not be common knowledge either, that the 'Tarzan' strip was later taken over by the equally competent Rex Maxon. Still later, the more simplistic Burne Hogarth took on this strip in the Sunday issues for United Syndicate Features, who had by this time gained the copyrights to 'Tarzan'.

Even though through the thirties, comic styles were moving toward the reduced and graphic images such as in the ever popular Dagwood and Blondie, the highly artistic and detailed panoramas so characteristic of the Hogarth and Foster school endured for many years, and gained a real cult of followers. America began to move with Tarzan - the day did not start properly unless we could find out how he had evaded the grasp of Hrunk the great python who guarded the cave of the jewel hoarding newt.

Yrs., etc.,
Cyrus Vance.

First Annual ECSU Survey

This year we are asking you what you confidentially think of the efforts and activities of ECSU, your Student Union and the other many facets of Erindale life. We feel it is very important to consult you to help determine our direction for

the remainder of the year and to help next year's council plan their activities.

We'd like very much if you could join the many other students who have requested this survey and allow a few minutes of your time to complete it. There are drop-off boxes

for your results in both cafeterias, Colman Place and the ECARA Office, Room 1114, South Building.

Thank you for contributing; Glenn Jones, President, ECSU.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Canadian Denim Concert Series **CIRCLE:**

Are you aware of the series? YES NO

Are you satisfied with the quality of the artists that have appeared on campus this year? YES NO

Which artists would you like to see brought onto campus?

Do you like the folk series? YES NO

Should there be an admission charge for the concerts? YES NO

How much?

What improvements-adjustments would you make in the format?

BOOKSTORE

Are you generally satisfied with the bookstore? YES NO

Are your needed books generally in stock? YES NO

Are the prices charged, fair prices? YES TOO EXPENSIVE

What is needed most? COMPARABLE

CAREER PLACEMENT

Were you aware of ECSU'S Career Placement Service at Colman Place? YES NO

Have you used the service? YES NO

If yes to above, do you find the data available informative? YES NO

What other material or information would you like to see

Sex: M F (Circle one)

Age: 17 - 20, 21 - 23, 23 - 25, over 25, (Circle one)

What year are you currently registered in? 1 2 3 4

Do you own a vehicle? YES NO

Do you take a bus? YES NO

Are the prices too high? YES NO

Are you a full time student or a part time student? (Circle one)

Do you work? YES NO

How many hours a week?

ACADEMICS

Do your professors and T.A.'s keep enough regular office hours? YES NO DON'T KNOW

Do your instructors return written assignments within a reasonable length of time after the due date? YES NO

Do you think professors should be evaluated by their students? YES NO DON'T KNOW

Should professors attend seminars to improve their teaching methods? YES NO DON'T KNOW

How much time out of classes each week do you spend on your courses?

less than 5 hours 5-10 hours 10-15 hours over 20 hours

Should T.A.'s have over 25 per cent marking privileges? YES NO

Would you like to see any additional courses offered at Erindale?

Was your past education adequate enough to prepare you for your present courses? YES NO

Do you feel that the Module system has benefitted your education? YES NO

Do you agree with Dean Morton's 'New' New Program? YES NO

Do you think that ECSU keeps accurate books of account? YES NO

If not, would you support a petition against it? DON'T KNOW DON'T CARE YES NO

ECSU

Are you aware that the Erindale College Student Union is trying to incorporate? YES NO

Do you know the benefits? YES NO

Do you agree with the incorporation? YES NO

Do you feel that ECSU has received fair and objective coverage of events and policies? YES NO

What is the name of the ECSU Finance Director?

Do you agree that the ECSU should put out a newsletter of their own? YES NO

Do you agree with the ECSU budget allocations?

Totally Agree Agree Disagree

Totally Disagree Don't know Don't care

What part (s) of the ECSU Budget do you think was (were) treated unfairly? Finance Section

Social Activities and Planning Cultural Affairs

Information Academic Affairs Medium II

CFRE Radio Erindale Laomedon Review

Don't know Don't care

Do you think that ECSU keeps accurate books of account? YES NO

Do you think that ECSU keeps accurate books of account? DON'T KNOW DON'T CARE

If not where not?

LIBRARY

How often do you use the library?

Less than once a week? More than once a week? ALL THE TIME

Do you find that the librarians are helpful? Daily Weekends Only OCCASIONALLY NEVER

What other improvements would you like to see in the Library?

GENERAL

Do you feel the College's Athletic Facilities are adequate? YES NO

If a swimming pool were to be built, would students support a special student fee levy? YES NO

Do we need a theatre-convention centre complex? YES NO

Other:

MEDIAS

Do you read the Medium II? YES NO

How would you rate the quality? Good Average Poor Terrible

Do you read the advertisements? All Some Very Few None

Do you read the editorials? YES NO

Do you read the columnists? YES NO

Do you listen to CFRE? YES NO

Where, if you listen, do you hear it the most?

How would you rate the quality? Good Average Poor Terrible

What programming would you like to hear more of?

Do you read the Laomedon Review? YES NO

How do you rate the quality? Good Average Poor Terrible

Do you think that the SAC should have funded them? YES NO

Are you generally satisfied with media coverage of Erindale events and news? YES NO

INCIDENTAL FEES

Did you know that ECSU receives \$18 of your incidental fees? YES NO

Did you know that SAC receives \$14.50 of your incidental fees (and wish a further \$1.00 increase) YES NO

Did you know that ECARA receives \$17 of your fees? (and wish a \$2.00 increase) YES NO

(It should be realized \$2 already goes to Hart House on St. George Campus.)

Did you know that the Health Service receives \$12 of your fees? YES NO

SAC

Do you feel that SAC gives Erindale its money's worth? YES NO

Do they adequately represent the Erindale student political view on the St. George Campus? YES NO

Do they provide enough services at Erindale? YES NO

Would you support a \$6 decrease of the SAC fees and a rebate of monies to ECSU for a guaranteed usage at Erindale? YES NO

CLUBS

Are you-have you been a member of a club? YES NO

Do clubs serve a useful function on campus? YES NO

Do you wish to continue funding clubs through your incidental fees..... or should they be self sufficient?.....

PUBS

The Blind Duck

Is the Managing of the Blind Duck Excellent Good Fair Poor

Are you satisfied with the calibre of entertainment YES NO

Are the prices EXPENSIVE FAIR GOOD

If door prices are reduced would you be satisfied with the corresponding lower calibre of entertainment? YES NO

Did you know that ECSU owns and operates the Blind Duck? YES NO

What would you like to see in the Blind Duck that is not there?

La Fiesta

Do you agree La Fiesta would be a pleasant alternative to the Blind Duck? YES NO

Is it worth the expenditure of \$12,000. (The Blind Duck cost \$30,000 three years ago.) YES NO

Would you use the facility? YES NO

OTHER GENERAL SUGGESTIONS TO HELP YOUR STUDENT UNION:

RESIDENCE STUDENTS ONLY

Are you pleased with the residence facilities provided? YES NO

Where is your permanent home?

How far is it? 0-10 miles 10-25 miles 25-50 miles

Do you participate in extra-curricular activities? YES NO

List them:

What is needed most?.....Why?.....

Thank you for completing the survey.

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Carnival

SAC

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Wed., Feb. 2—Sesqui Film Nite 7 p.m. till 12 a.m. Med Science Auditorium with The Paper Chase & Class of '44.

Thurs., Feb. 3—Ice Sculpture Judging Noon on King's College Circle. Trophies by Carling - O'Keefe.
— SAC Ski Day at Blue Mountain.
Fri., Feb. 4—Roamaround Dance at 8:30 p.m. in UC Refectory, at St. Mike's and at Vic Pub \$1 for all three.
— SAC Ski Day at Blue Mountain.

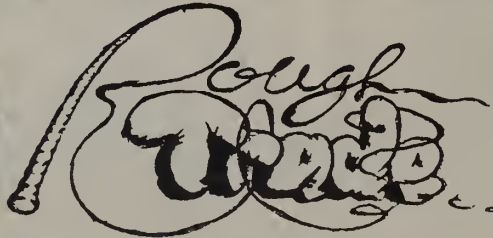


JAN. 29 - FEB. 4TH

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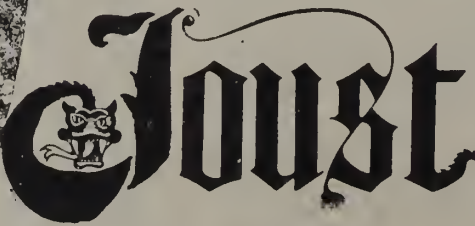
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Who is
This Guy?

By John Challis

Well, it appears as though I have this week's column to myself. As you may know, (those of you who follow this column with some regularity), I have been on something of a forced sabbatical these past few issues. However, my time has not been ill-spent, although self-abuse has filled the odd lonely hour.

As you probably are aware by now, the Mississauga area has been subjected to a sudden temporary rise in population with the advent of the fifth international garbagemens' reunion and conference. You may have noticed the ORCRAP banners around town.

I attended many of the events in this lively get-together. It proved to be a rather remarkable insight into a life-style we never contemplate. Garbage-men think different; they have a vocabulary all their own, they even look different. And they smell funny.

A demonstration of the wide interests of the average garbage-man was a frank, candid seminar held on the first day by the chairman of the conference, Sham "Reeking" Bog entitled "Excrement: The World's Most Efficient Disposal Unit is Between Your Legs". It proved to be a real hard-hitting study — strictly below the belt material.

A great surprise for me was the close affiliation of sanitary engineering with federal politics. There seems to be a great ideological affinity between Parliament and the men who deal with mouldy potato peels.

One of the most heated debates, in fact, came in the final meeting of the convention. The theme was "The Socialism of Refuse". In it, president of the Garbagemens' Unity Proletariat Tom Bilgeslime, supported by VP Francis Fecal, vehemently stated that garbagemen should and will gain more clout in government affairs.

Warm applause rose to a fevered pitch as Bilgeslime ensured members that "someday this country will be run by garbage! In fact we are almost there even now! The red flag of Debris will fly proudly over dumps across this nation!" Wild cheering and chants of "Bang That Can, Wake The Man!" ensued unchecked for a full five minutes.

Indeed, the entire convention was a rather bizarre and frightening affair, one that spoke volumes on the state of the world today.

One point that impressed me, though, was the integrity of these men. I asked one representative of the inherent honour in the business, and why a man would get involved in such a profession. His reply was straightforward.

"Wall, I sorta got teased a lot because my nose is so big. (Indeed, his nostrils seemed capable of independent motion) so I started workin' here, cause they're nicer and don't bug ya."

When asked why in the entire history of refuse, no garbageman has ever been involved in a scandal or illegal act, he offered a most astute and quotable theory.

"Wall, I figger it's cause of the place we work in, the dump, yah know. Like we've all got friends in high places."

Cancordia
protests
class size
increase

MONTREAL (CUP) — Commerce students at Concordia University are protesting a faculty decision to increase the class size of introductory finance, marketing and accounting courses.

The decision was made at a December faculty council meeting and is to be finalized in February.

Under the proposal numerous sections of first year courses will be combined and taught in one of the university's auditoriums.

An increase in the number of commerce students and lack of professors to teach them are the reasons for the change. Faculty argue the large classes will lower costs for the university and will decrease teaching discrepancies because all students will be taught by the same methods.

But the Commerce Students Association (CSA) fears the move will lead to multiple choice exams and computerized grading, reducing the effectiveness of testing and lowering the quality of education.

It is angry also because students had no input in the decision.

"It was a sneaky move by the

faculty council to push this thing through at the end of the term, while students were busy with exams and paper," said Serge Kutukian, CSA ombudsperson.

"First year students are being used as guinea pigs for this experiment."

Kutukian explained that faculty usually consult with students before making decisions, but in this case merely informed the CSA the change was to be adopted.

The students are further upset that the move affects only the students on Concordia's Sir George Willimas campus and not Loyola. The two campuses were merged under one administration two years ago.

"Why combine the campuses and then create discrepancies such as this," Kutukian asked.

"The booklet given out by the Commerce faculty describes, as a selling point for the program, the one-to-one basis of instruction and the personal treatment available at Sir George. This certainly doesn't correspond to their actions in this case."



Michael Seymour
McGill University



Reg A. Watson
University of Manitoba



Brian Luborsky
University of Toronto

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"Warriors' Dave Cromar wheeling out from behind Scarborough's net in last week's game."

Erindale in OCFL Football

Last Monday representatives from Erindale, Seneca, Sheridan and the Royal Military College met to lay down bylaws and regulations for the Ontario Colleges Football League. The Erindale Warriors will be playing football in the OCFL next season.

The schedule will involve home and home games with each team making for a 6-game schedule. The second and third place teams will play in a semi-final, the winner to meet the first place team for the championship.

Erindale will start its season with a home-opener against the Royal Military College on September 24, 1977. All games will be on Saturday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. The Warriors' training camp is tentatively scheduled to start on the first day of registration in the fall term. One, and possibly two, exhibition games will be played prior to the season opener. Scarborough College will likely be one of the opponents for the pre-season tilts. (Scarborough, last year's UTAA champions, were invited to join the OCFL for 1977, but opted to remain in the UTAA.)

CIAU rules of play will be used in the new league with the exception that instead of 32 players, up to 40 players may dress to start in OCFL games.

All registered full-time students of Erindale College will be eligible to try out for the team. The only exceptions are that no players playing on another football team in any league may play for an OCFL team on or after September 24, the

first day of league play. This means you cannot play for Erindale's team if you are also playing in any other league, for example, OUAA, Ontario Junior, ORFU, the Metro weight league, etc.

The College Athletics Department has yet to name a coaching staff for the coming season. A few possibilities are now being explored for the head coach and one is expected to be named this Spring. The Department wishes to remind potential players that they will have been expected to be weight training since January, and to be on a running program with concentration on sprints and starts from mid-summer on. Further information regarding training schedules may be obtained from Rick Wesolowski in Room 1114 (phone 828-5268).

Listed below is Erindale's schedule in the OCFL:

Sat. Sept. 24 Royal Military College at Erindale
Sat. Oct. 1 Erindale at Seneca College
Sat. Oct. 8 Sheridan College at Erindale
Sat. Oct. 15 Erindale at Sheridan College
Sat. Oct. 22 Seneca College at Erindale
Sat. Oct. 29 Erindale at Royal Military College
Sat. Nov. 5 Semi-final: third place at second place
Sat. Nov. 12 Semi-finalist at first place (Championship game)

ALL GAMES START AT 2:00 P.M.
by R.W.

Facilities, fees and questionnaires

The Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association (ECARA) is pleased to hear that several questions on the ECSU questionnaire in this week's Medium II will be directly concerned with athletics and recreation at the College. The questions are, briefly;

1. How students feel towards the \$2.00 ECARA fee increase announced two weeks ago?
2. Whether the students would support, through funding, the

construction of a swimming

pool at Erindale; and

3. Whether students feel that the athletics facilities at Erindale are sufficient for their needs?

We at ECARA hope that all students to whom these questions pertain will take the time to consider what we offer here for the students and to give us a favourable reply in the questionnaire.

ECARA

Sporting Shutout Standoff

Erin 0 Scar 0

Varsity Arena — October 24 — The Erindale Warriors were matched against top-ranked Scarborough Satellites in a 1st Division hockey tilt last Monday night and completely dominated the match in every way except scoring, this being a zero-all draw. The East-enders managed but 6 shots against a high-flying Warriors machine. Only the brilliant work of the Scarborough netminder held the east-side team in.

Scarborough is presently in first place while Erindale is trying to play catch-up hockey to land a playoff birth after a disastrous first-half of the season. The play of this game did not reflect the standings, however, as the Warrior offense had Scarborough completely hemmed in their end and scrambling in front of their net through the course of the game. The Satellites had only one real chance on the Warriors' net all game; the rest of the time any

plays they tried to get going were quickly stifled at centre by a magnificently efficient Erindale Defensive corps.

Rookie centre Craig Fleming was more than impressive with his puck control and play-making. Fleming was particularly noticeable in winning face-offs. Pete Perkovic played his usual tough game as did Captain Kevin Crossman. Brian Sobie was a standout on defense landing heavy hits that kept the East-end boys looking. Sobie had the Warriors' best chance late in the game when he was set up in the slot. He skated in and fired a boomer which just grazed the post on the outside.

Erindale outshot Scarborough 19-6. The shut-out went to Matt Haney for the Warriors. The tie brings Erindale's record to 4-5-2 for ten points in league play, just 2 out of the final playoff spot and only 5 out of 1st place. The League standings and last week's results are given below.

Scarborough
Victoria
Sr. Engineers
St. Mike's
ERINDALE
Phys. Ed.
GP
W
L
T
Pts.

11	5	1	5	15
11	5	2	4	14
11	6	4	1	13
11	4	3	4	12
11	4	5	2	10
11	3	7	1	7

Last Weeks Results:

ERINDALE 0 Scarborough 0

Engineers 3 St. Mike's 1

Victoria 2 Phys. Ed. 2

Games T his Week:

Mon. Jan. 31, 8 p.m. Sr. Eng. at

ERINDALE

Thurs. Feb. 3, 9 p.m. Phys. Ed. At

Scarborough

Fri. Feb. 4, 1 p.m. St. Mike's at Vic.

by R.W.



"Narrow miss for Warriors' Brian Sobie. With just minutes to go in the 0-0 tie, Sobie rang this shot off the post on a breakaway attempt."

Win streak snapped at 2

The Erindale Interfac Basketball team raised their record to 4-5 with consecutive wins over Pharmacy and Law. The win streak was brought to a halt Tuesday night as Erindale dropped a 59-57 decision to University College.

At Hart House, January 21, Erindale squeaked out in overtime with a win over Law. At the end of regulation time Rick Wollack sunk a foul shot to tie the game up at 61 all. With several players in foul trouble, Erindale played cautiously in the overtime. With a deliberate offence and hot outside shooting, Erindale pulled out to a five-point lead and held on to win.

Ed Punkris had a game-high 20 points with Rick Wollack, Tom Maloney and Dave Burda also hitting the double figure mark.

Coach Ryckman's comment on the game: "I thought the first 20 minutes were the worst half of basketball I had ever seen, until I saw the second half". Brutal, Bob, just brutal.

Erindale shot down Pharmacy 53-41 last Monday night. It was a tough defensive battle with little regard for life and limb.

Once again Erindale scoring was lead by centre Ed Punkris with 19

points, and Bob Ryckman chipped in with the beer, at the Blind Duck post-game ritual.

In last Wednesday night's game Erindale fell behind 15-5 in the first six minutes. The gap was closed to 6 points by the half. Early in the second half U.C. dominated the boards and re-opened the lead to 12. Erindale applied a man to man press to pull the game within reach but it was too little too late. Erindale's leading scorer was once again Ed Punkris with 20 points. Rick Wollack added 14, and Tom Maloney also had 11.

NOTES:

Ed Punkris has been nominated to the Interfac All-stars. The game is February 8 at Hart House.

Steve Tyson has set a new record for the most force in bouncing a basketball, as he penetrated the roof of Hart House, causing severe structural damage to the building. This happened shortly after Steve acquired his fifth foul (all unjust, of course).

Erindale plays in the Renison College Tournament this weekend. QUESTION: Who were those perfectly delightful scorekeepers for the game against U.C.?

by Murray Nunn

Squash tourney

The following are the people who made it through to the second round of the Men's Open Squash Tournament. Listed are the draws for that second round and the results of matches played to date.

1. John Brodie vs. John Ulcar - winner: John Ulcar 9-1; 9-4; 9-6.
2. Joe Hurley vs. Rob Stirling
3. Bruce Drysdale vs. Ian Gurnell - winner: Ian Gurnell (3-0)
4. Gerry Scanlan vs. Gary Sprules - winner: Gary Sprules 9-7; 9-5; 1-9; 6-9; 9-7.
5. Bob Ryckman vs. Robert Meisz - winner: Bob Ryckman 9-0; 4-9; 9-0; 9-4.
6. Jim Crawford vs. Mark Cole
7. Alister Brown vs. Jim Luckett
8. John Simpson vs. Duncan Ashworth

Noteworthy matches played to date were the second round upset win of John Ulcar over John Brodie. Brodie was the defending tournament champion for the last two years running. Ulcar is a member of the U. of T. Handball team. Scores of the match were 9-1; 9-4, and 9-6 for Ulcar. The most exciting match was the second rounder between Gary Sprules and Gerry Scanlan. Sprules prevailed in the squeaker by scores of 9-7; 9-5; 1-9; 6-9; 9-7.

by R.W.

News

Blues Best Warriors

Erindale's dream of beating the Varsity Blues flew away once again when the referee blew the final whistle on Doug Reid with 14:49 left to play in the second half. At that time, Erindale held the short end of a 38-32 score yet showed promising signs of staying in the game.

"I gambled with Reid," admitted Coach Mike Lavelle after the game. "After he got his fourth foul (at 18:09) I decided to leave him in for another five minutes. But I lost the gamble. Doug has never fouled out before."

Reid's scoring and rebounding presence was sorely missed as the Blues ran away from the dwarfed Warriors from thereon, climbing to a 69-49 win. The Blues height caused Erindale turnovers and allowed second, third and sometimes even fourth shorts at the basket while Erindale had only one chance. The law of averages ruled.

"We couldn't out the ball inside" admitted forward Carlos Meda who scored nine points. "They were too big. We had to take outside shots and we couldn't hit them."

The Blues outscored Erindale 30-8 over the first 16 minutes of the second half with an evenly balanced attack. Forwards Randy Cook and Braunatun hit 9 and 11 respectively, while steady guard Tim McGhie threw in 12. Reid hit 14 for Erindale, followed by Joe Spagnolo with 11 and Medal with 9.

The Blues jumped into a quick lead but couldn't make it stick. With Erindale down 16-8 Spagnolo and Reid came alive, Joe stealing and Doug scoring and the Warriors fought back to take a 24-23 lead. A shot by McGhie with four seconds

remaining in the half allowed the Blues a 31-30 halftime edge. "The guys really wanted it," said Lavelle. "We were ready for them but the second half killed us."

Lavelle had warned prior to the game that Erindale would have to make good with one shot opportunities. According to that principle, the Warriors played a deliberate game at first, working for the open shot. But with Reid out the Warriors were forced to open

their game style and they were subsequently drubbed. Furthermore the Warrior only converted one-third of their opportunities, starting guards Spagnolo and Chris Aubin hitting only five of 42 chances.

In the preliminary game, Erindale junior varsity dropped a 69-67 decision to University College, limiting chances to gain a playoff berth.

by Tom Maloney



MAGNAMINOUS Randy Cook dwarfs Erindale guard Joe Spagnolo in jump ball situation. Chris Aubin gawks in background.

Hustlers whip vic!

Erin 7 Vic 1

Last Tuesday, the Hustlers maintained their winning streak by decisively defeating Victoria College 7-1. The game, scheduled to start at 4:30, did not begin until 5:30 because the Vic team got lost out here in the boondocks! So, while Vic toured downtown Mississauga, Erindale's coaches decided to have one of their gruelling practices, having given up on a game. Then at 5:30 Vic showed up, and the teams commenced to play. "Slapshot" Knibbe, on a pass from Mary Lou Borg, blasted in the first goal of the game. Erindale was on the board! "Slapshot" then drilled the puck in two more times. Within four minutes of the opening face-off, Darlene had a hat trick and Erindale was up three. Katie Cavanagh assisted Sharon Urquhart on goal number four. End of the first period — 4-0 for Erindale.

Urquhart opened the scoring in the second period assisted by Nancy Beach. When Sharon shoots, it seems she always scores! At this point of the game, Jennifer de Ruiter took a rest in the penalty box. Opposition players always

seem to be falling down around Jenny! Goal number six was put in by Katie Cavanagh from the slot, and set up beautifully by "Bucky" Nabb. Sharon Urquhart popped in the seventh goal, with help from de Ruiter and Beach. By this time most of the Hustlers were pretty tired due to the practice beforehand. Vic took advantage of this exhaustion to score their one goal. Final Score: 7-1. Stars of the game were Sharon Urquhart and Dar-

lene Knibbe for their hat tricks. Girls with the most chances Nancy Beach and Katie Cavanagh. The Hustlers are now in first place ahead of Scarboro (who have a game in hand) and have a good play-off position. Captain and assistant captains, as chosen by the coaches, are Darlene Knibbe, Katie Cavanagh and Karen Wash, respectively. Keep up the good work girls!

by K. Wash

Hustler's Singing Debut

Not only are the Hustlers talented on ice, but also on the stage, as shown by their hands-down victory at the Ski Club's talent night. Donning their sweaters were Julie Whiffen, Trudy Nabb, Nancy Beach, Suzanne Shirer, Sue Stanton, Melynda White and Karen Wash. They were joined by four or five other girls and some strange guy who saw their chance at becoming stars! "Slapshot" Knibbe stayed in the audience to take some pictures.

Accompanied by Coach John Hurley and Mike Mathe on guitar,

and Danny Williams on drums, the girls warmed the crowd's hearts with the team song "Squeezebox". The fact that half the group didn't know the words made no difference. To ear-shattering applause and thunderous cries for "more", the Hustlers sang "Taking Care of Business", totally ad-libbed. Our only real competition came from group six but as we all know, no one beats the Hustlers! The audience's cheers sealed the final decision. Next stop — Vegas! Yeah team!

by K. Wash



Powerful Pierre's

'OCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA

Bonjour lady an gennlemen. Ici Radio Canada, dis bin da C.B.C. — da Canadien Broadcorping Casteration bring you "Ockey Night in Canada": da Intraurinal 'ockey report for dis week.

First ting bin dat da Centre BA team drop out because of da default. Naturally, da firs game las week, Dogs Diamond an Cenner BA was default to, da Dogs Diamond. On Wednesday der was won 'ell of a barnburner. Machine Mean had 17 player an Free Agents had 10. Dats da mos people for a 'ockey game yet! She was pretty good tough game. Plenny "lay on da wood" and "ride heem out"

stuff. Machine Mean won da game 4-1. Goals scored by Francois Lauriso, Marcel "Noranda" N eeb and two by Jacques Pogue. Machine's goaltender Georges "Vezina" Laurencic had shutout spoil by David Camileri of Free Agents.

Da last game bin a tirteen to tree overwalk for Bob Plumbs over Dogs Diamond. Michel Hundt score 5 time, Jean Hiley twice, Ronald Dore twice, James Carrol, Douglas Culbert, Richard Miller all got one side by heach. For Dogs Diamond, Sanders Andrews, Robert Nelson an' Brad Woolnough score da goals.

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Government announces the summer job program: Few details made available

OTTAWA (CUP) — Details on exact projects are sketchy but eight federal government departments will spend more than \$65 million on summer jobs for students, nearly \$46 million of which will be spent by manpower and immigration programs.

When Manpower minister Bud Cullen announced the summer job programs he said "Our programs will provide work for many more students this summer than last." This year 36,575 students will be hired under the various programs. Last year, according to officials in the department 12,160 were hired. The 1976 program cost about \$24 million.

The Young Canada Works program and the summer job corps are the two main additions to this summer's job possibilities.

Young Canada Works however was labelled as another travelling puppet and adventure playground kind of summer employment project by the National Union of Students (NUS). Students are unable to apply directly for the funds. Established social agencies

must apply for project funding and then go to summer student manpower centres for student employees.

The Young Canada works program will be the biggest of the four sections of Manpower's expenditure costing \$30 million and employing 21,000 students. Under this program existing social agencies and organizations can apply for government funding for summer projects.

The summer jobs corps will cost an additional \$10 million and will fund 6,000 summer jobs with government departments and agencies. These jobs are "career oriented" and will be "challenging work experience" according to a department official. Job exploration for students is a program for potential high school graduates. The government will pay half the salary of these students in local business and industries and will give students a chance to decide if they wish to join the job market or return to school. Run by local chambers of commerce, the program will cost \$1.1 million and will

provide direct employment for 2,000 students.

Running the 300 summer student manpower centres will cost \$4.8 million. One thousand students will be hired for this work.

The department of consumer and corporate affairs will be spending \$100,000 according to an official in the department "we are still in the process of detailing them." The program is scheduled to provide 30 summer jobs.

Indian and northern affairs will spend nearly \$2 million in five separate programs involving high school students (direct employment for 1,300. Cost \$850,000), two programs for Indian and Eskimo students (employing 350 students. Cost \$1,400,000) and two federal park programs (employing 235 students costing \$440,000).

National Defense will spend nearly \$7,500,000 for what they term "well established programs." The three have been going for five years and include reserve training (employing 3,250, Cost \$4,900,000), cadet training (employing 600. Cost \$1,700,000)

and a community assistance program in which 750 students will be employed and directed by community and municipal officials at a cost of \$952,000.

The secretary of state will have two activities, the hostel program costing \$969,000, employing 325 students a program of community services costing \$5,848,000 and employing 2,800 in which students will work on community projects and in citizens organizations. These non-profit groups can hire students at a salary of \$125 per week.

Under two programs the health and welfare department will hire 300 students (cost \$748,000) to work with voluntary health and health-related organizations and 210 more (cost \$600,000) under a program "designed to involve students in the development and testing of more relevant community responses to problems associated with the use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs."

Details were unavailable but the fisheries and the environment department are listed to spend \$550,000 to create 200 jobs.



A Medium II feature: Empo

With the economic system of Canada showing little sign of recovery from the state which caused significant student unemployment last summer, Medium II is critically interested in the welfare of students who will go looking for jobs in summer 1977.

Reports on the summer program announced by the federal govern-

ment have received much analysis in the CUP newspapers across the country so we print an examination by Peter Birt of the CUP Ottawa bureau on Summer Works '77, a program not unlike the deposed Opportunities For Youth.

Also included is a personal testament on Experience, the Ontario government's effort in the

summer job market, by Medium II editor Bruce Dowbiggin who has participated in the program for the last two years.

A further report on Experience '77 will follow in a later issue of Medium II, dealing in particular with Halton MPP Terry Jones, a cog in the Ontario Youth Secretariat program.

OTTAWA (CUP) — Although the newspaper advertisements say Young Canada Works is a summer employment program for students, officials with the department of manpower and immigration admit they don't expect to see many students apply directly for the \$30 million available.

Instead it will be up to established social agencies to sponsor a project which will be funded by the government with students paid the minimum provincial wage and hired through the existing student manpower centres in their areas.

Young Canada Works is manpower and immigration minister Bud Cullen's answer to the defunct Opportunities for Youth program which provided money for groups of students to plan and carry out community projects during the summer.

Cullen says Young Canada Works "will be oriented to the interests and aspirations of young Canadians" but the national secretary of the National Union of Students (NUS) says "This (program) is exactly what students don't want." Dan O'Connor says the program will only be useful in giving students "fringe skills".

Young Canada Works was unveiled in a debate on the throne speech October 21, 1976 as part of a year-round employment program called Canada Works, costing \$200 million. In that debate Cullen said he hoped to see 21,000 jobs created in the summer program which "will have many of the same basic features as the year-round pro-

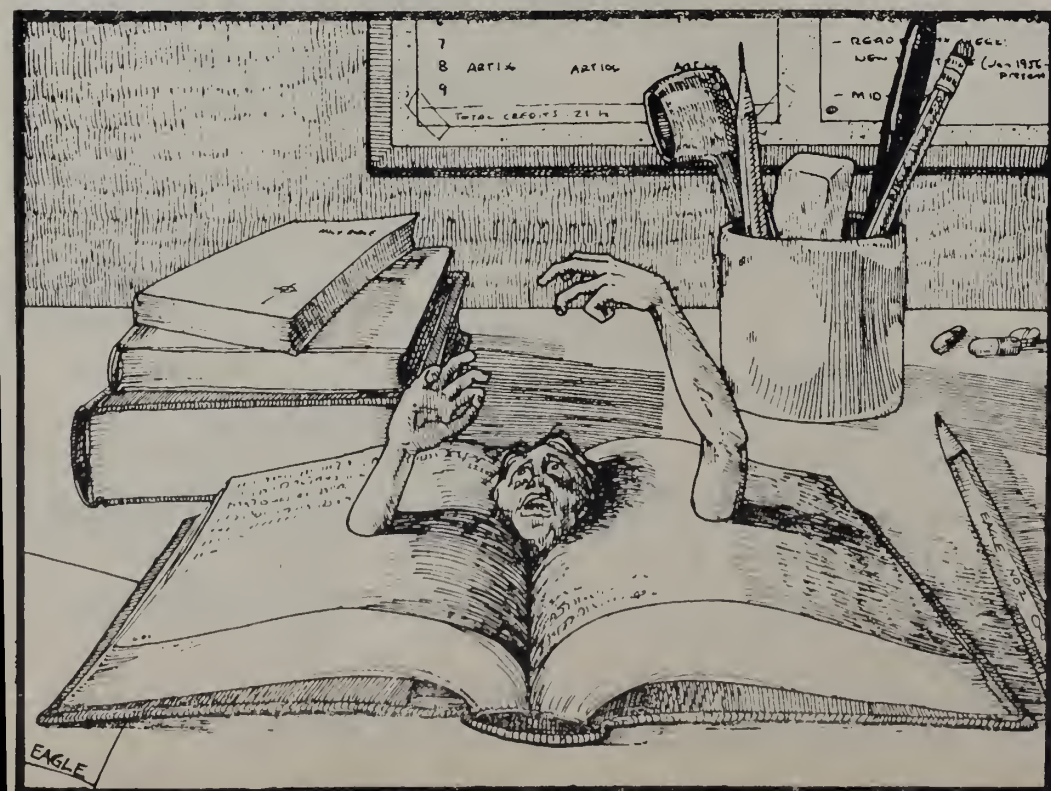
gram." Those features, creating jobs in areas not now covered by the private sector community input in project selection and allotment of funds in relation to the degree of unemployment in the area will also be part of Young Canada Works.

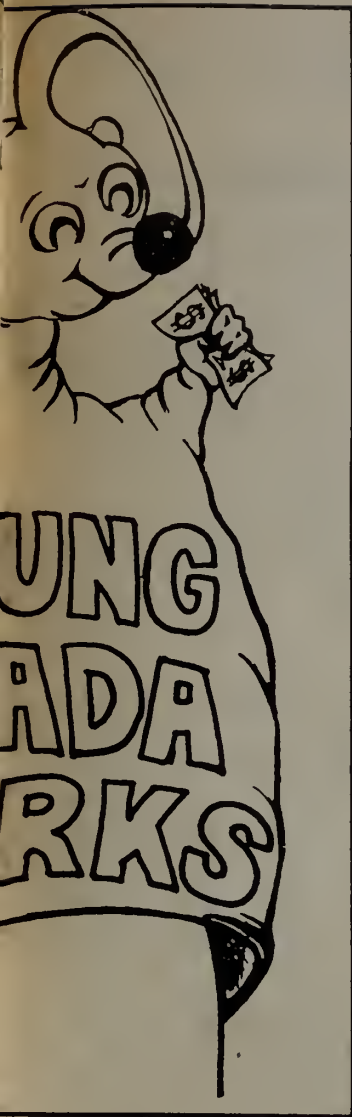
The summer program will consist of projects from six to 14 weeks in duration with a federal allocation of not more than \$25,000 and minimum wage salaries for students ranging from \$106 in Ontario to \$120 in Saskatchewan. The deadline for applications to reach regional centers is February 1.

According to the Young Canada Works guide to applicants the program is designed to "reduce student summer unemployment by enabling established organizations to sponsor generating projects in areas of community need."

The key description to the kinds of projects which will be funded is found in the statement that projects must "provide worthwhile service or facilities to the community that do not duplicate or compete with existing services or facilities."

But under the heading 'what kinds of projects will not be considered for funding' comes the statement "that projects must not create a community dependency that will cease to be responded to at the termination of Young Canada Works funding." Projects that "create jobs which are over and above those that would normally exist in the community" will be considered for funding, but





Ontario's Experience: no dough, little show

When first applying for the famous Ontario government program Experience '76 last summer I had no idea that the things I was about to experience were starvation, humiliation, inconsequentiality and frustration.

Experience '76 (this year it will have the catchy title of Experience '77) was a program set up to allow students to obtain employment outside of the public sector and perhaps, just perhaps, in the realm of their study. There are programs in criminal rehabilitation, forestry, accounting and a myriad of other worthwhile occupations. On the surface it all seems very effective. Little did I know...

The first problem I encountered in the Arts Experience section was the fact that you still had to seek the job — it doesn't seek you as intimated in the program brochure. The second problem is that influence and persuasion and regionalism all dictate on your chances. I know, because I bugged an awful lot to get a job.

The job finally obtained (one beer in celebration is nearly half a week's pay) a soul finds that everyone at the new job has been

saving up shitwork for your arrival. The summer is spent not engaged in a learning experience at all, but in helping the permanent staff holiday on the job. My learning experience in theatre nearly cost me the top of a finger via a bladesaw.

It is unfortunate that the good intentions of the program and the money end up wasted on too many people doing too little work of any consequence. Better that the money should be spent creating permanent jobs in the private sector rather than fabricating odd-jobs for little pay and no satisfaction.

The Ontario Government's best programs seem to be those where students are given money to invest in businesses of their own.

Finally, regionalism always plays a big part in the doling out of jobs so if you have a home up north in the woods — go to it and apply there for a theatre grant or an agriculture experience. You'll be sure to get it. Bribery and threats seem to be the only ways of getting a job in the Toronto-Hamilton region. It would help a little bit if your daddy was in the Tory Cabinet too.

how to look for a summer job

Payment or UIC this summer?

projects that are of the "same activity in the same community as job creation project that was funded the previous year" will not be considered. NUS's O'Connor says the list of qualifications and conditions listed are often contradictory and are "almost impossible to meet."

He said he suspects that when the final applications are considered the government will be forced to loosen the guidelines or politically embarrassed by the lack of funded projects.

Travelling puppet shows and adventure playgrounds will be the end of projects again supported through this kind of program. O'Connor says because, like the OFY program, it does not help in long term or continuous projects which are needed by the community but not already there.

Federal New Democrat MP John Rodrigues (Nickel Belt) is less critical of Young Canada Works. He says he thinks the program will help to "take up the slack of 30,000 students when that (the OFY program) was cancelled."

Rodrigues says he hopes this program can generate some necessary projects.

He cited the lack of recreational programs in his Sudbury area and the difficulty of getting dramatic arts programs in French as examples of possible projects. He says he is dissatisfied with the early closing date for applications. "I hope to extend that date to the first of March," he said.

As part of the overall Canada

Works program Rodrigues says it "sounds sound."

Ottawa student manpower centre supervisor Brian Curry said he thinks about 120 students will find jobs through the program in the Ottawa area this summer. He said the system forcing project managers (they are the leaders of the projects and get paid slightly more) to hire their students through the student manpower centres will make it difficult for people simply to hire their friends for a project.

Although there is a provision for individuals to apply for funding, provided they get letters from local organizations or agencies stating why they would sponsor the project Curry said bluntly, "You have to have a sponsor, really." He said although applications have been available in the main Ottawa centre since the middle of December only a few students have picked them up. Another centre in the city reported that only a few requests about the program had been made. That centre had never received any application forms.

Curry said most of his time had been spent sending the applications out to area social organizations and groups which he thinks might take advantage of the money.

He said he thought there was no need to extend the deadline. Supervisors of projects for the Eastern Ontario region reported problems in the publicity for

Young Canada Works program.

They seemed to agree with statements made by a public relations officer for the department who said the main problem was not difficulties with the program planning but with the attempts to explain what it was all about. Criticisms of this kind of student summer employment plan have not just recently been voiced however.

On October 13, 1976 in a letter to Cullen the National Union of Students stated that job creation projects "should be funded on a long-term basis."

"This (new job projects suggestion) should not be taken as opposition to assistance for existing community services, but rather the suggestion that new programs must do more than that," the letter said.

In conclusion the letter, signed by NUS president Riel Miller stated that he hoped it should be possible for "Canadian students, through their representative organizations, to make a useful contribution to the development of federal employment policies."

In his reply Cullen "requested that officials of my department contact you to determine a mutually convenient date when we might meet."

No such meeting was ever requested by his officials. None is planned.



Additional Sports

Intramural Basketball

The race for the league championship and final playoff spots is rapidly closing to an explosive finish as only 4 points separate the top 5 teams. Since only the top four make the playoffs, the action should be furious going into the final week. Last weeks games produced the finest basketball played this season as the top teams met head on and gave the fans some sensational games. Following, were the best games with the teams record going into the contest.

LATVIANS (3-0-0) vs. HUSKIES (3-0-0): Two undefeated teams started this game and two finished it as the once top-ranked Latvians and underdog Huskies played to a furious 27-27 tie. The game was the best of the season as not once did 4 points separate the two teams. The first half was a duel between the Huskies guard Nakatsu and Ozolins for the Latvians as both netted

10 points as the half ended 14-11 for the Latvians. The other players got into the act in the second half and the Huskies grabbed the lead 27-25 with a minute to go. The Latvians tied it up on a shot from Vaccarello at the top of the key. Seconds later as the clock ran out Vaccarello was fouled and had a chance to win the game but his free throw bounced off the rim.

The Huskies put on an impressive show and with a couple of added reserves, they have a shot at the championship.

PURPLE AARDVARKS (3-0-1) HUSKIES (3-0-1): Fresh from their tie with the Latvians the day before, the Huskies simply tired out against the Purple Aardvarks. The Huskie Centre Kalinauskas couldn't miss in the first half and sunk several shots from 25 feet to score 10 points. Their glue-fingered guard Nakatsu added 5 more and the Huskies jumped to a 18-14

Latvians - Huskies tie, purple Aardvarks lead

half-time lead. This reporter and the fans were more than surprised as these cinderella Huskies with a win could take over first place.

The second half, though, belonged to the Aardvarks as they employed some obvious strategy. They put "shadows" on Kalinauskas and Nakatsu and effectively neutralized them, limiting each to only 2 points. Dowbiggen began scoring for the Aardvarks but it was the play-making and ball-handling of Joe Wiergangs that

turned the game around. With his able ball control the Aardvark offense was devastating as they completed a 34-27 win.

So, as it stands now, the Purple Aardvarks, Latvians, and Huskies seem to have playoff positions with New Team (Dynamic D-s) and the Gong Show to fight it out for the fourth and final spot.

The Gong Show in fact won two games this week, defeating the Ace Trucking Co. 22-9 with Spring hitting 10 for the winners. They

also slipped past the crippled Bangers 34-26 as Stewart got 14 for the winners and guard Roy Chan got 12 for the losers.

The unfortunate Bangers have lost their 3 starters for the season and, as a result, got beat up by the New Team 34-20, banishing their playoff hopes.

Finally in another cliffhanger by two winless teams, the Mean Machine defused the Bombers 14-12.

by Luciano DiGuglielmo

Free agents threaten to boycott league — by Gar, for sure!

Can a league, which is already on its last legs, survive the fatal blow of having the popular Free Agents pull out? It's not very likely, but that is the sad position intramural hockey will be in unless the F.A.'s demands are complied with.

The matter in question is the January 18 match involving the aforementioned Free Agents and their arch rivals, the Plump Boobs. To insure victory, the survey science boys, heavy underdogs for this game, made sure that referees Albenas and Nesbitt would never make it to the arena.

Fortunately, one of their former teammates, equipped with skates, a striped short and whistle just happened to be sitting in the crowd. If you still insist that all these events are merely coincidental, the testimonies from the two referees, who were found bound and gagged among the

Theodolites and Levels in the survey science equipment room, should remove all doubt from the matter.

The Plump Boobs maintain that a verbal agreement was reached prior to the game, but according to the Erindale Sports Handbook, page 5, clause 3, at least one designated referee must be on duty in order that a contest may be declared official.

Therefore, the sports office, which awarded the victory illegally to this team, is now called upon to face criminal charges of fraud and defamation of face for publicly disgracing the Free Agents hockey club by spoiling their spotless record. Commissioner Bruce ..Drysdale also faces separate related charges plus additional ones which connect him to the 1975 Sky Shops incident.

There is a simple method in which all these legal hassles can be avoided, and that is for the Survey Science team to admit their guilt and forfeit the win to the rightful victors. Perhaps Professor Gracie would be so kind as to use his influence over his men in order to make them see the light. Perhaps Professor Gracie should think of what a shame it would be for his unscratched car to receive numerous accidental sledgehammer blows.

by Leo "the Enforcer" Upenieks
ED NOTE: Powerful Pierre tink dat Louis rite pretty good story on da intraurinal 'ockey. Pierre laughing pretty big on dat by gar, for sure. Only problem Pierre see is some couple spelling mistakes an dat bad grammar Leo bin usin'.

Powerfull Pierre

X-Country Skiing & the Bruce Trail

Come cross-country skiing with the Outing Club on Saturday, February 5. We're going to Horseshoe Valley in Barrie, where the trails are challenging! The cost is \$8.00 per person and includes equipment rental, transportation, and one one-hour lesson (which will entitle you to borrow the equipment here at the College).

And don't forget the outing to the Bruce Trail above Cabot Head on February 25-27 (Fri.-Sun.). We'll be snowshoeing 3 miles on the trail

to a cabin near Georgian Bay. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 9 at 2:00 in the ECARA Lounge (Room 1124 in the South Building) to give more details and answer your questions. The cost is \$6.00 which includes food, and another possible \$2-4 may be needed for transportation. And don't forget — memberships in the Erindale College Outing Club are still available!

By M.J. Clements

World Cup? Erin Ski

GERSPRITZ (PAP) — Due to the decimated state of the Canadian national ski team, trainers have combed the country looking for talent to fill the gaps left by Jim Hunter and Dave Irwin. They found what they were looking for at Erindale College.

The brother pair of Ewald and Ernie Trudle have made impressive showings in preliminary trials here in the Austrian ski resort, clocking times at least five seconds faster than the ski lift.

The two brothers were born and raised in Dustbowl Saskatchewan, and admitted that they did not expect to be entered into international competition with the best skiers in the world. They recieved their training by working out on a pile of hay that usually froze over in the winter.

"Yeh, it's a bit different here," conceded "Evil" Ewald. "I didn't figger they'd be puttin' us up top o' such big suckin' hills! Hooley!"

Asked what they thought of the spectacular scenery of Austria, both brothers agreed that the mountains "blocked the view," Erindale's rooting for you, boys!

Saga



Steak Dinner

Wed., Jan. 19

828-5245

HELP US TO HELP YOU

Coming Feb. 9

Happy Birthday Super Burger

SPECIAL Jan. 26



Fox: Rudderless future if students won't talk

For whose benefit should Erindale operate and should Erindale grow past its present size? These were the two major issues discussed in a recent interview with Principal Paul Fox.

The first issue is basically concerned with whether Erindale should be open to students from across the province or whether it should exist primarily for the use of Mississauga residents. This of course amounts to deciding whether to choose students according to where they live or according to their marks.

Choosing a student with a 60 per cent average because he comes from Mississauga as opposed to someone with a 90 per cent average

from one of the outlying areas would have a drastic affect on Erindale's educational standards.

Even though Erindale has in past years been referred to as the "Wastebasket of U. of T.", the number of applicants has been rising, which means, theoretically, that the more applicants, the higher the standards of acceptance. Therefore, should we risk lowering our standard of education to benefit local applicants?

Apparently, the idea of territorial acceptance is broad enough to make it an issue. In a discussion with a local politician, Professor Fox was faced with the rather surprising fact that a significant number of people feel quite

strongly that Erindale should give top priority to local students.

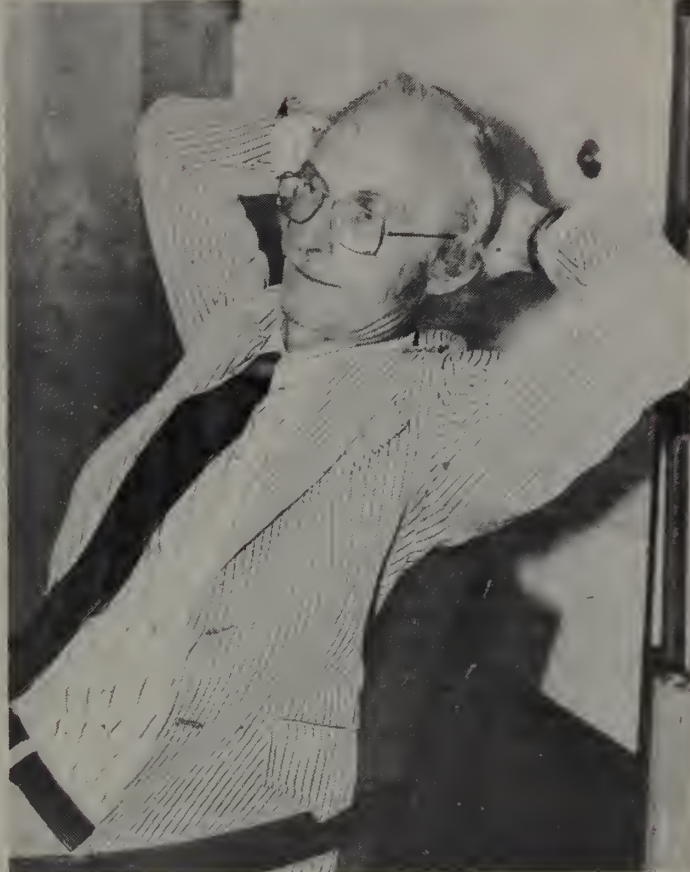
Tied in with this is the Davis government's idea of "universal accessibility" which means that there is no need to expand a university while there is room for students in others. This stand, as well as the idea of making Erindale give priority to Mississauga students, is contrary to what Professor Fox, himself, believes.

He feels that universities should be open to all, not only according to marks but also in allowing a student to attend the university of his choice without anyone telling him that he must attend a different one due to its having more room.

The idea of "universal accessibility" introduces the second issue. "Erindale has", says Professor Fox, "reached its limit in peak capacity in labs and classes." Therefore, should Erindale expand further and by how much? From such expansion it would only be a short step to Erindale's becoming the University of Mississauga. He will be meeting with the deans and faculty members to discuss this question and is very interested in getting student response to the issue.

Residential space on campus has long been a problem but now Professor Fox is optimistic that even as soon as this fall, construction will be able to begin on new housing for students. This would mean that residence capacity would probably double. Though it will mean higher residence fees for all students choosing to live in residence, efforts are being made to keep costs minimal.

"The busing situation", says Professor Fox, "is a typical North American problem." Since most people prefer to use their cars, the cost of running buses is higher. As far as Erindale is concerned, this year alone there was a 60,000 dollar deficit in relation to busing. This amount is quite staggering considering that approximately 100,000 dollars was spent on all



Principal Fox, Erindale's Rookie Boss, in conversation with Medium II's Bogna Jaworski. Principal Fox is concerned with the directions Erin. is taking, looks comfortable, doesn't he? Photo Credit: Rob Mowat

science supplies. Plainly a loss such as that indicates the need for some better system of busing.

The building of the athletic complex and the theatre-lecture complex, each estimated at 2,000,000 dollars, hold dubious futures, according to Professor Fox. The necessary capital for such projects is lacking and though 'Update' has a campaign to raise 25 million dollars the money will be going for refurbishing and repairing the old buildings rather than for building new ones.

In conclusion, Professor Fox was deeply concerned about what exactly students wanted from Erindale. Even though efforts have

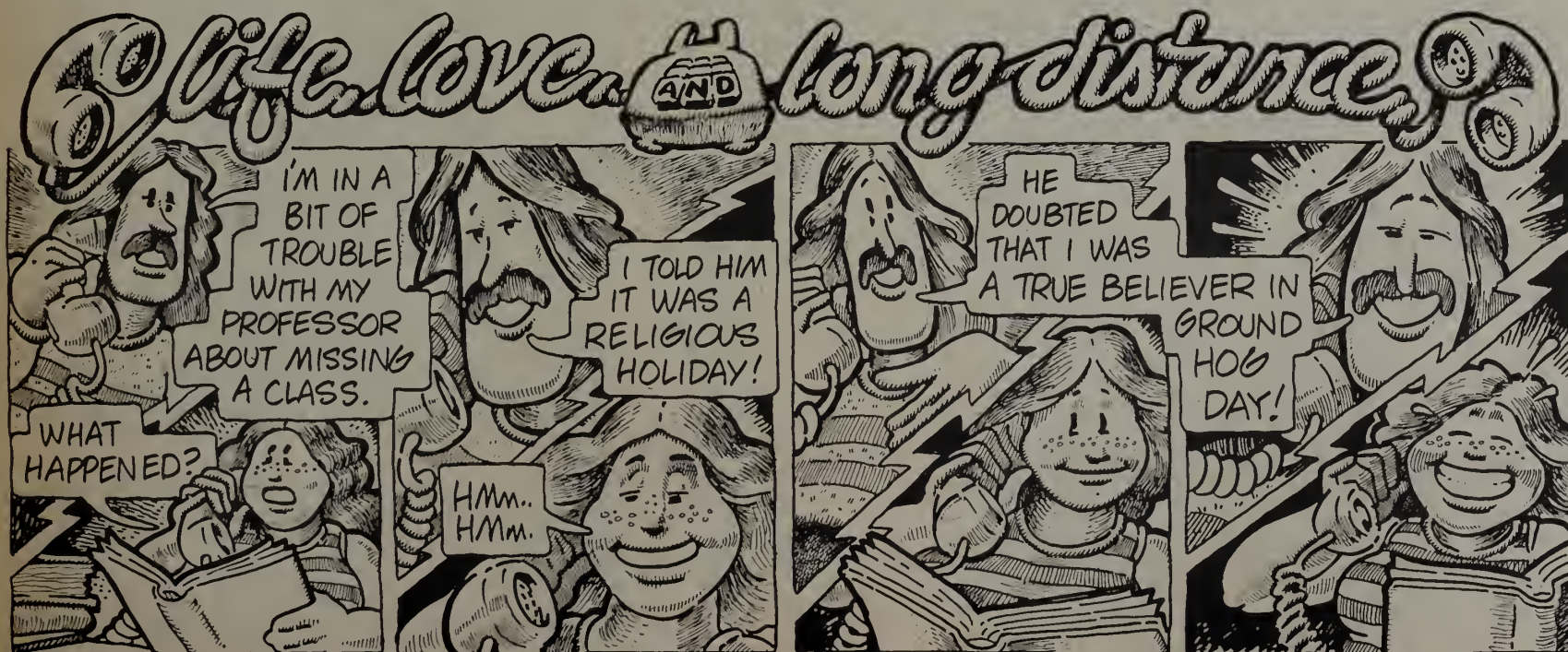
been made all round to arouse student interest and participation in activities around the college results have been poor. Erindale according to Professor Fox, is suffering in the same way that Mississauga is suffering by being a dormitory suburb. Students came up to class, put in a certain number of hours and leave without really participating in all the college has to offer.

Therefore, Professor Fox feels it is important to find out to what extent are students willing to contribute to the college as a whole and would like to receive some student response to this.

B. Jaworski



Photo Credit: Rob Mowat



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UBC Nixes Foreign Fee

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia senate unanimously opposed a motion calling for differential fees for out-of-province and international students January 19.

The motion did not even gain the support of its mover and seconder so it could be discussed.

Mover Joan Blandford, who first gave notice of the motion in November, admitted it "certainly isn't going to do much for the university finances."

"I'm bringing this up because two other provinces have brought these in. I'm asking that this be passed on so the board of governors can study it."

"There are also some reasons for not having (differential fees). There are some students from underdeveloped countries," Blandford said.

Economics professor Robert Clark said about seven per cent of UBC's students come from out of BC and another three per cent for visa students.

"I think that we, as faculty and students, benefit from having them here," he said. "I think we have been seen as a university whose interests transcend boundaries."

Lack of Co-Ordination between High Schools and Universities

TORONTO (CUP) — Inflated high school and university marks and variations in high school marking systems are wide enough to prevent some students from entering some university programs according to a provincial government study.

Release at the provincial legislature January 18, the study examined the transition between secondary and post-secondary education and found there are both gaps and duplications in what is being taught in the two systems.

Commissioned by the ministries of education and of colleges and universities, the one-year, \$619,000 research study found:

—higher marks in Grade 13 are the result of easy marking rather than improved academic achievement.

—failure rates declined with the abolition of province-wide departmental exams 10 years ago and have stabilized in recent years.

—inflation of marks has occurred in some universities and there have been wide variations in grade distribution within universities.

—varying high school standards can significantly affect students' overall ranking in the provinces and chances of entry to highly

competitive programs like pharmacy and nursing.

—there is almost no co-ordination of subject matter and course content between high school and post-secondary institutions.

—while enrolment in high school mathematics and science has remained stable there have been declines in the numbers taking English, French and history, which are considered "high risk of failure" courses.

—"low risk" subjects, such as home economics and theatre arts, have shown enrolment increases.

Much of the research was compiled from testing of all Grade 13 students at 67 Ontario schools and 50 to 70 of the Grade 12 students at the same schools.

Researchers found that some high schools consistently apply high evaluation standards and others apply low evaluations. As a result, a student could change academic standing by transferring to another school, they said.

But the variation in standards isn't so great that students couldn't improve their grades "by simply studying harder."

While most Grade 13 and university teachers say improving reading and writing ability is an

important educational aim the researchers found teachers devote less than 40 per cent of class time in high schools and less than 20 per cent in university to this.

Because the introduction of an option system for student course selection has led to wide variations in what students will know about history, "university instructors can no longer assume that incoming students will have command of a rather uniform body of historical knowledge or even certain basic historical facts," the study says.

The study covered a wide area of specific recommendations and conclusions including:

—there is considerable duplication between grade 13 mathematics and first year university courses

—high school physics and mathematics teachers should co-ordinate course content to ensure physics students have appropriate mathematics training

—a confirmation of earlier research showing students from upper-middle and middle class families where the household head has a high-status job are more likely to succeed in school and graduate from university.

The Dating Game at UWO

LONDON (CUP) — In what appears to be a throwback to the days of blue chiffon and the big prom the University of Western Ontario student council has set up a computerized dating services.

The service started January 10 after a November council meeting narrowly approved the proposal 14-12.

"Of all my six years on council, I have never seen such a piece of crap," student board of governors representative Rob Metras told that meeting.

Nevertheless the project is operational and "will be run in a business-like fashion" to ensure confidentiality according to council vice-president Steve Lichty.

Applicants will be asked to fill out a form containing 50 questions.

The responses will be transferred to punch cards and fed into a computer. The cards will be matched and the applicant will get the name and number of his or her computer-chosen mate. Students must pay a one dollar application fee which is good for as many as ten dates according to council executive Larry Haskell. The entire \$450 project is slated to run on a break-even basis.

The Graduation Banquet and Dance

Saturday, March 12, 1977

7:00 p.m.

Graduating students are invited

to purchase tickets for

THE GRADUATION BANQUET and DANCE

which will be on sale

February 21 to March 8

in the offices of the Associate Deans

and in Room 309A

TICKETS: \$9.00 per person

LIMITED NUMBER

NO TICKETS SOLD AT DOOR



As all dedicated denizens of the North Building know, it sure is cold these days. And, if they come from the South every so often, they know that it is a seven minute walk, not five, from door to door lately. Having successfully closed off the corner door to the North Cafeteria last year, Erindale environmental technicians have encored this season by closing off the next nearest door when its handle fell off. Has something to do with noise and heat loss, we're told; but now the frozen students strewn just short of the warm door are causing an eyesore for administration diners. Plans for next year have students being served lunch on the lawn.

Lay off the bylaws: Cooper and Spriggs warn

Larry Cooper and J. Wayne Spriggs, Directors Without Portfolio to the Erindale College Student Union, have left their positions on the ECSU Constitutional Committee to assume what has been called "work in other areas". They were the only two executive ECSU members.

Gord Shantz, full member, has been elected as new chairman of the committee, replacing Mr. Spriggs.

The announcement comes on the heels of a directive from the ECSU Board of Directors warning the committee that "the subject of incorporation is not to be confused with the constitution".

Mr. Cooper also expressed frustration with the progress of the Constitutional Committee. "The issue of incorporation and its future approval have been the subject of much of the committee's deliberations, rather than the intention in formulating the committee, namely to draft a constitution", he said. He added that he was leaving to undertake respon-

sibilities in the area of "SAC-ECSU" relations".

Mr. Spriggs refused to elaborate on what duties the Executive Board deemed important enough to take him away from the Committee's work.

Ted Bryant, full member, stated after the announcement of the withdrawals that "It looks like a minor compromise, but it smells fishy". Bryant and other members feel that the committee will lose stature without the presence of the executive representatives.

Meanwhile, the tactics of the ECSU Board of Directors in the ongoing incorporation process have come under attack in a petition which states that "the views of Erindale College students have not been properly considered..." in the matter.

Roman Poplawski, spokesman for the petition, has been unable to obtain copies of the by-laws in the incorporation document. "as a student at Erindale College, I should have the right to be

Constitutional Committee members Ted Bryant (right) and Val Panay have conflicting reactions to the pullout of two ECSU Board Directors from their committee last week. Larry Cooper and J. Wayne Spriggs left the committee protesting its pre-occupation with the incorporation by-laws (which ECSU's board refuses to change) and their own

work loads as Directors. Mr. Cooper claimed his work on the SAC-ECSU was tying up his time while Mr. Spriggs refused to divulge what tasks had handicapped his participation. Gord Shantz has taken over from the maligned Mr. Spriggs as Chairman of the committee.

informed as to the merits of incorporation", he said.

President Glenn Jones apparently told Mr. Paplawski that "the

documents can't be circulated before being formally presented for incorporation". President Jones offered, instead, to show the

required documents to him in private, but only at what Mr. Paplawski termed "the time convenient to him".

Tom Sawyer & Marty Power

Desmond Morton

A Matter of Achieving Standards

It appears that the highly controversial "new new programme" introduced this year by Dean Desmond Morton will not be adopted without extensive discussion and investigation.

At the January 10th meeting of the General Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Dean Morton presented his programme in the second phase of its pre-inauguration. Though the issue is contested by certain significant individuals such as Arts and Science Dean, Robert Green, it is still feasible that it will be accepted. The first meeting discerned little as to what the general committee's final decision will be. It remains to be the subject of further debate at forthcoming scheduled times.

In his speech to the General Committee, Dean Morton explained the need for such a programme at Erindale.

"We should be aware of contemporary criticisms of universities. We have been compelled to respect the concerns of our students that the reputation of their degree might be devalued by persistent claims of falling standards. Our graduates would benefit from a college with a reputation for vigorous standards and which asserted its own collective commitment to a specific philosophy of education."

Dean Morton emphasizes that the resources at every college are varied. Erindale is a young sector of the mature downtown Toronto University campus. According to Morton a "miniature replica" of

the St. George Campus is not practical for Erindale.

"If the faculty on the St. George campus finds it difficult to cope with the unpredicted shifts of taste among students the problem is accentuated at Erindale where the resources are fewer."

In aid of these predicaments, Dean Morton has proposed a "new new programme and stresses that this double "new" is not necessarily twice as efficient as one

"new". It is merely revision applied to meet the changing demands of our times.

"If our proposal bears the mark of the late seventies and not of the late sixties, we are not ashamed."

There are possibly two major criticisms. Critics argue that if a student must pass these first year courses to graduate, the standards will have to be lowered. Others feel that if students choose university, continued on page 16

Meeting of the Erindale College Council


to be held

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1977

at 4:10 p.m.

in the College Council Chambers

Erindale College



PROJECT AID

(A SAC Grant Programme)

ATTENTION TO ALL GROUPS INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO PROJECT AID IN WINTER OF '77:

Apply to the SAC for a grant to help with your winter expenses. The deadline for applications is February 1, 1977. For more information, contact the SAC at 1111 University Ave. 3rd Floor.

ATTENTION ALL PROJECT AID FALL '76 RECIPIENTS:

If you received a grant from the SAC for the fall semester, you must now submit a report on how the grant was used. The deadline for reports is February 1, 1977. For more information, contact the SAC at 1111 University Ave. 3rd Floor.

SAC



(PAP) — Yellow journalists today disclosed the reason for a recent lull in activity at Colman House, residence of Erindale's student union.

Unbeknownst to the students and administration, a pub has been constructed out of sight from prying eyes where ECSU members have been wallowing in alcoholic despondency.

In the accompanying condemning photo, the structure, called El Grotto by members, is shown at its as yet undisclosed locale.

It is believed that a corn-liquor still has also been put together inside the pub, where certain Directors have been allegedly making supplemental salaries.

The pub was discovered late last night when loud music and laughter were traced to the building. Later a short man was seen chasing a long-legged blonde naked through the snow.



continued from page 15

they should finally be allowed to specialize in their chosen interests. According to Dean Morton, however, it is a programme which opens opportunities to all students losing off as few as possible of their options."

This programme is not entirely novel. Many reputable universities in Ontario have assumed variations on this first year programme.

Basically the new programme proposes the following: 1) that students take at least one introductory course from the humanities, natural sciences, and social science;

2) that they choose either two consecutive courses in a foreign language or two courses in mathematics, to include such areas as computer science, logic or statistics;

3) to complete the requirements

of a minor in three years and two minors or a major in a four year programme;

4) and then pass a basic writing test before they graduate. If a student does not maintain an average of 60 per cent he will be suspended for a year to reassess his suitability for university.

If the programme is passed, it will not be in effect until possibly 1979. Advocates of the new programme have first to convince downtown that this curriculum will be beneficial to future graduates. Dean Morton's only answer is that "a curriculum can be no more than a signal system to both students and teachers that achieving a diploma — as apart from the independent process of becoming educated — will be a matter of achieving demanding standards."

Kathy Hendrick

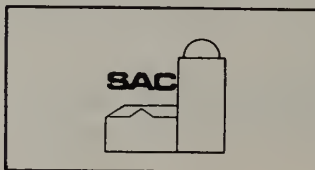
"Better Late than Never . . ."

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

are now available at the SAC Office

FREE for SAC paying members
\$1.00 for others

• available at SAC Erindale & Scar. too!



Grass Laws: No changes in sight

OTTAWA (CUP) — It will be two years ago, February 4, 1975 that discussion in committee began on the government's bill to amend the marijuana laws in Canada.

In that time the bill has gone through the Senate's legal and constitutional affairs committee, suffered amendments, was returned to the Senate and passed. It went to the House of Commons on June 18, 1975. It hasn't been heard of since.

That bill, S-19 was "an act to amend the food and drugs act, the narcotic control act, and the criminal code."

"The intent of this legislation," according to Marc Lalonde, minister of health and welfare in his testimony before the committee "is to provide Canadian courts with needed flexibility in dealing with offences involving cannabis so that the penalties levied will be suited to the circumstances and significance of the offences."

A spokesperson for the minister said January 19, 1977 there had been "recent discussion of the whole matter" but Loraine Andras said she could not say what was going to happen to the bill. She also said there was a possibility of some action of the matter at the end of January.

Interest in the legislation hasn't declined. According to Janet Ross of the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, studies show increased use of cannabis, especially among 18-29 year old men

with university education and earning \$15,000.

The Canadian Medical Association continues to "nag away" too, according to the CMA's director of scientific councils. Dr. J.S. Bennett blames "political expediency" on the lack of government action.

Even the chairperson of the original Senate committee that studied the bill, Senator Carl Goldenberg doesn't know why no action has been taken by the government.

He said that he knew the bill was "very controversial" but he said, "I thought I would have been told" if the amendments the Senate committee made were unacceptable to the government. He said he has heard "nothing whatsoever" about the bill since it passed the Senate two years ago.

The government has now at least three options.

It can put the amended Senate version of its bill on the House of Commons order paper and see that it soon comes up for debate.

It can introduce a new version of the bill and take it to the House of Commons for discussion.

Or it can simply drop the whole matter.

Debate on Bill S-19 began in Senate December 5, 1974. In those debates the purpose and limits of the bill were made clear.

Senator Neiman: "Honourable senators, on Tuesday of last week the government introduced Bill S-19 in this chamber, by which it

proposes to transfer the legislative provisions relating to cannabis from the narcotic control act to the food and drugs act and, in order to regulate those provisions more appropriately, to make amendments to the Criminal Code. I cannot stress too strongly that this bill does not make possession of the substance cannabis sativa legal, nor will it, I am sure, when the implications of these proposals are studied and fully understood, tend to encourage in any way the use of the substance in any of its forms."

In that speech the government makes its plans clear. During the course of witness testimony before the committee and in the debates in the Senate, proponents of the bill repeatedly stated what the government had been saying all along. This bill will change the category of offence that smoking marijuana is but it will not make an act which is illegal now, legal.

As Dr. Bennet of the CMA said during the hearing, "Surely in this day and age it is practical to make something an offence without necessarily making it a criminal offence."

Maximum penalties for importing or exporting would be reduced to 14 years less a day from the existing 14 years. The law now states that absolute or conditional discharges can only be granted in offences that carry a penalty of less than 14 years.

by Peter Birt,
National Affairs Reporter

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Once around the dial

In its ever continuing attempt to keep Erindale students informed music wise, Medium II proudly presents the city's radio ratings as of February 1, 1977.

Random samplings were chosen in the 18-20, 21-23 and 24 and over categories to see which the most popularly tuned-in station is. It is valuable to note that the AM versus FM controversy was still not resolved, as equal arguments were made in favor of each.

The following, then, puts the stations in their respective ranges by numbers of 1 listener only.

CHUM FM. Although many felt that this station has gone downhill since the departure of Dave Marsden, the majority appreciate the slight touch of commercialism

which has been added since. Gone are such listener "delights" like the 34 minute selections by the Mahavishnu Orchestra, and live "treats" such as a direct broadcast of Dominic Troiano from the El Macombo. Strangely enough, most males interviewed who objected to the absence of these last two features, had hair below the knees and sawed-off toothpicks propping their eyes open.

CHUM AM. There have been many put-downs directed toward this old die-hard, yet it still rides high in listener appeal. This can perhaps be attributed to the fact that most students' cars are equipped with AM radios only. CHUM AM also plays 10 per cent less Disco music than the next runner-up, CFTR.

Another reason for the latter's less popular rating is the fact that they have a disc jockey named Paul Godfrey, a man who should be publicly hung from a scaffold with the words "Shine On" burned into the wood.

WBEN FM. For those who appreciate continuous AM music without the interference of News, Weather, Sports and Time checks this station is ideal. An interesting note: Of those people interviewed 85 per cent had I.Q.'s of less than 6.

RADIO CHINA. This surprising

statistic suggests not only a tremendous increase of multi-band radios, but also that listening to a foreign language is preferable to country music.

RADIO ERINDALE (CFRE). During the day you cannot hear the broadcasts, and at night the content leaves something to be desired. The following discussions on Jackson Browne's new album by the top and bottom rated stations, shows why they are placed in their relative positions.

CHUM FM. "This is a man whose last two albums "Late for the Sky" and "For Everyman", established him as the premiere writer in North America. With his new

album, "The Pretender", he brings his musical talents on par with his lyrics. A fine performer, this is Jackson Browne". (Song Begins)

CFRE. "This guy is really too much...I mean, wow, the guy's voice is really too much. (Voice in background: "Really"). Yeah Heh-Heh, I mean I can really get into the guy. Ladies and Gentlemen...(Using deep voice) Jackson Browne. (Voice in the background: All right!) This is followed by the sound of a needle dropping and bouncing on the edge of the turntable, a curse, a 10 second silence, then the opening guitar chords of the song.

By Roman Meutz

Winter Carnival

Barring another super-blizzard or a total thaw, Erindale is having a Winter Carnival from February 8 - 10 during lunch hour by the pond. Activities include a chocolate pudding eating contest (for those with a sweet tooth), snowshoe races in front of the South Building, a cross-country ski race around the college, skating on the pond, wheelbarrow races on the pond, ice sculpturing, a snowman-building contest, toboggan races, a chariot race, and an obstacle course.

The carnival is sponsored by ECSU, ECARA and Carling O'Keefe Breweries. The Carling O'Keefe Caravan will be parked near the pond where it will provide music to skate by.

The blood donor clinic is included in the carnival on February 10 and will be held in the Meeting Place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those who donate a pint of blood will receive a ticket redeemable at the Blind Duck Disco the night of February 10 for a pint of beer. "Jungle Jim" Freeman will be the disc jockey and Carling O'Keefe will supply the awards to be presented to contest winners. Prizes will in-

clude radios, duffel bags, and razors among others. Pub admission will be fifty cents.

The chariot race has an interesting condition that, while the contestants must build their own vehicles of anything available, they may not use sleds or toboggans. The race will be held on the pond. One girl is to ride in the "chariot" and two boys are to pull her in the race.

The pudding contest involves teams of two. One blindfolded team member is to feed his partner who will have his hands tied behind his back. Six or eight people so far have volunteered for this, the first contest of the carnival. It is hoped to be held on stage.

Buttons are available for twenty-five cents from the Blind Duck, the ECARA office and Colman Place to support the carnival. Registration forms and full information are available from Colman Place and the ECARA office (room 1114).

The more people involved the more enjoyable this carnival will be so bring your lunch and join the fun.

By Kathie Richards

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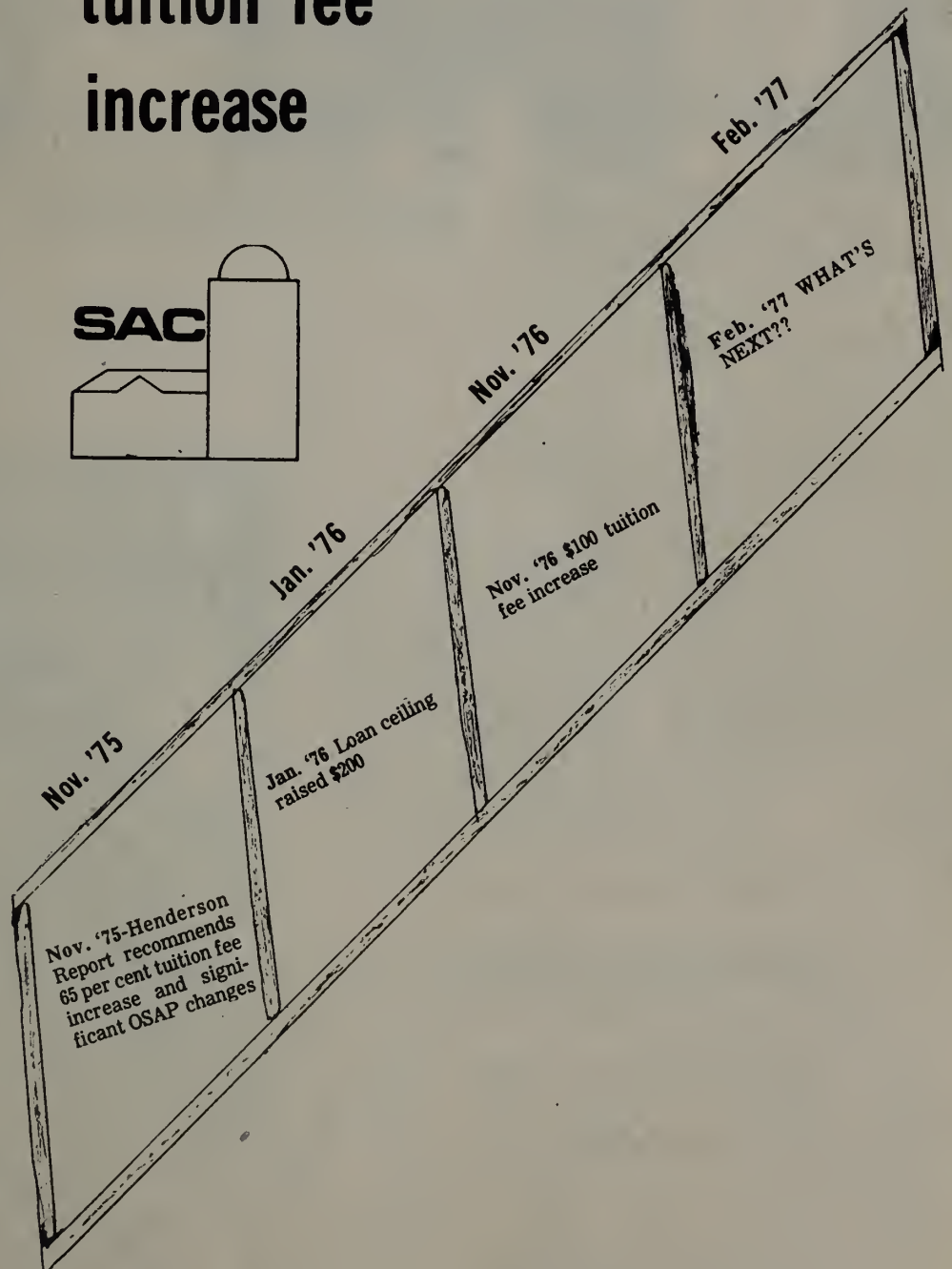
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Sponsored by Uof T Committee against Tuition Fee Increases



Constance (right) and Katie (left) exchange knowing glances as they cavort with debonaire Charles, in *She Stoops To Conquer*. Constance stoops and Katie pushes the hapless Charles over

backwards, whereupon the two playful women sit on his stomach and steal his fashionable knee socks. Hair-styling by Frau Blucher.

Sylvia soars

Sylvia Tyson's second solo album, *Cool Wind From the North*, shows a real progress in the development of individual style.

Tyson's lyrics (she wrote seven of the ten tracks) are sensitive and meaningful. The real surprises on this album are "Tumble Down Woman", an innovative calypso tune with real Belafonte rhythm and spirit, and "Love is a Celebration" an equally creative venture similar to an Indian chant.

The title song is next best as Sylvia matches an imaginative style with fine lyrics and a strong, cool voice. You blew Into my life

Like a cool wind
From the north
And you swept all
The deadwood
Away.

The percussion is the strength of "Good Old Song" (not her own). At times she sounds Helen Reddyish and even slightly funky. "Poor Old Rose" has a pleasing nursery rhyme effect. Of the four cuts yet unmentioned two are originals. They all suffer from an affliction called "The Country-Girl Howlin' at the Moon Belly-ache." I'm a little bit country, but Tyson's vibrato is just plain tiresome and even irritating at times. I'll stick with her folkier material anyway.

Le Cercle francais de St. Michael's College
en collaboration avec Victoria College
presente

"Les Precieuses ridicules"

de Moliere

et

"Pique-nique encampagne"

de Fernando Arrabal

5,7,8 fevrier a 20h 30.

Vic Theatre, New Academic Building
Victoria College

Entree libre - Reservations 921-3151, poste 306
avant 17h.



Sweet Sylvia poses serenely whilst whipped by Cold North Winds. Life began for Sylvia Fricker in Chatham, Ontario, a small farming centre. Sylvia taught Sunday school, sang in the school choir and studied at home with her mother. Her first instrument was a mail order red-and-white

silk-screen guitar with a cowboy lassoing a cow. Sylvia began singing at church and hospital functions and eventually saved enough money to move to Toronto where she met Ian Tyson and her career began to climb...There's hope yet!

Stoops to conquers

The Toronto Truck Theatre has come up with a fine presentation of Oliver Goldsmith's, comic masterpiece *She Stoops to Conquer*.

This play, unlike other plays that are this dated, is clearly understood and appreciated by modern audiences. It is populated with lively characters who speak brisk prose and is an extremely enjoyable piece of stage literature.

The play was written in 1773, in an era when playwriting was generally the sentimental and mawkish type of drama that suited the taste of the general public. This was the period of the humourless line of Germanic kings from the House of Hanover — a far cry from the Restoration period of Congreve and Wycherley. But Oliver Goldsmith, an Irishman, was an improvident and impulsive man (who had many misadventures not unlike those found in this play) and who made a plea for the return of comedy.

The play is about two young gentlemen, Marlow and Hastings, who are steered into the wrong direction by the rowdy Tony Lumpkin and find themselves in a private home under the impression that they had entered an inn. The house turns out to be the home of Mr. Hardcastle, whose daughter, Marlow had set out to court, and Marlow's commanding of his host after the manner of a playing guest spurs forth the humour. The natural fiery temper and drollery of the play reflect the Irish

background of the author who owes little to the witty world of Restoration dramatics. In fact, it's country humours are much closer to those of Shakespeare.

Excellent performances by Alan Fawcett (Charles Marlow), Donald Wiley (Mr. Hardcastle), Francesca Mallin (Constance Nevilline), Virginia Reh (Kate Hardcastle) and Jim Aldridge (Tony Lumpkin) make it a production of high caliber. Special praise must go to Alan Fawcett who suited and played his part impeccably.

Directors Robert Fried and Peter Peroff were obviously competent, except for their handling of the second scene in the first act. I do not believe that the Three Pigeons Ale House should have been in such an inebriated condition. It only succeeded in getting part of the audience wet. Tony Lumpkin is a likeable rogue, and by transforming him into a skid-row alcoholic only damages his character. The set and costumes did their job, but had they been more lavish, the production would have been all the more pleasing.

The play is fascinating not only from the stage literature aspect, but as being a living relic of a society that has passed into history (for you realists) and as a portrait of its author. Combined with the flawless acting, this is a play well worth seeing.

Vytas Narusevicius

Ben Wicks in poor taste

A Review by Alayne McGregor

This book is supposed to be funny.

Well, if you like racist and sexist humour, I suppose it is.

But, for anyone left of the Western Guard, it is utterly disgusting.

Wicks' basic premise is that only upper-class English people are, well, "people", and that Canada needs an infusion of this aristocratic English blood to raise its horrendously low standards.

I had hoped and thought the myth of English superiority was dead, that we could accept people for what they are, instead of cataloging them by the country their ancestors came from. According to Wicks, though, Canadians still recognize the "obvious superiority" of any Englishman. As he says, "Excited at the thought of an Englishman in the house, most Canadians lose complete control of themselves."

I gather he would like to return Canada to the early 1900's, where the Japs, the Bohunks, the Chinks, and especially the Frogs were definitely the lower class, and where a person with a good Polish

name would have to anglicize it just to get a job.

The book becomes particularly offensive when it describes the best places for an Englishman to settle. Nova Scotia, for instance, is obviously not suitable, because it was the first province to have a distillery, which "encouraged people of all races to make this part of Canada their home; Germans, French, Negroes, Irish, Scots: all of these are to be found in Nova Scotia. Hardly the kind of area to be recommended for English settlers..."

Maybe I've become over-sensitized to racism because of the recent race riots in Halifax and Vancouver, or because of the sickening anti-French bigotry displayed in the air traffic controller's strike last June, but I really don't think this kind of garbage has any place in Canadian literature, especially considering the kind of racial tensions Canada is now experiencing.

And do les Quebecois really need any further "proof" that Canada really is an English country that doesn't have any place for them?

Now for the sexism. This isn't quite as blatant as the racism, mainly because Wicks hardly mentions women except to castigate them. But any writer who can describe Canadian women as women who "work, attend cocktail parties, collect money for symphony orchestras and enter hospital once a year to have their hysterectomy removed" and "deteriorate rapidly" past the age of 25, does not like women.

This becomes even clearer when



ONE FLIGHT HIGH
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he further describes them as "all... grossly overweight and spend their every waking hour flogging themselves with exercises in a frantic effort to get into a size 10 dress."

It reaches its nadir with a cutline beside a picture of a woman watching her house burn down. It reads: "Having set fire to her home, a typical Canadian girl stands anxiously awaiting the arrival of the firemen in hope one or more will find her attractive."

This isn't funny; it isn't even faintly amusing. It's one of the most revolting examples of misogyny and sexism I've ever seen.

It's really too bad Wicks had to

waste his and McClelland and Stewart's time in writing this book, because he actually can be a funny cartoonist. His political cartoons, and his comic strip, The Outcasts, are often quite good. Even in this book there are occasional flashes of humour, such as the description of the size of Prince Edward Island.

But what Wicks should have realized is his whole idea of satirizing Canadian life has already been done, and done much better by Eric Nicol and Peter Whalley. Anyone who's ever chuckled over their fractured histories of Canada in 100 Years of What? and An Uninhibited History of Canada will know that Wick's

effort can't even compare.

No. Ben Wicks' Canada is not funny, not for anyone who cares about the kind of country we live in. It's more likely to precipitate a rush to the nearest bathroom to vomit.

And if you were unlucky enough to get this book this Christmas from a misguided relative, you better hurry over to your neighbourhood second-hand bookstore to unload it. Pretty soon the proprietors won't even be accepting it, because everyone will be wanting to trade it in.

reprinted from the Manitoban

continued from page 20

preparation for this scene resulted in repeated upstaging of Macbeth by these servants and the destruction of supernatural fear in the viewers. This upstaging was so bad at one point, where a smug-faced Seyton (Bruce Wall) walked slowly across the apron past Macbeth, that a mockery was made of the Hero. The point that I believe Hunter was trying to get across was simply not worth his sacrifice of the tragic element and the entire business detracted greatly from the play as a whole.

The costumes, seemingly period-less, were excellent. The lighting neither added to nor detracted from the play and was generally unimaginative. Interesting use was made of projections of the dagger and again later in the apparition scene. However, the dagger was so dim that I'm sure few people saw it. The set was constructed in such a way that there was a seeming four foot drop upstage, as evidenced by the huge thud audible at each exit. All in all, the play is not worth seeing, and is unfortunately tainted by some foolish mistakes. The production lacked professional polish, which is, after all, not such a difficult thing to achieve.

by Karolyn Stoll

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Peter Watkin's

The Gladiators

&

Akira Kurosawa's

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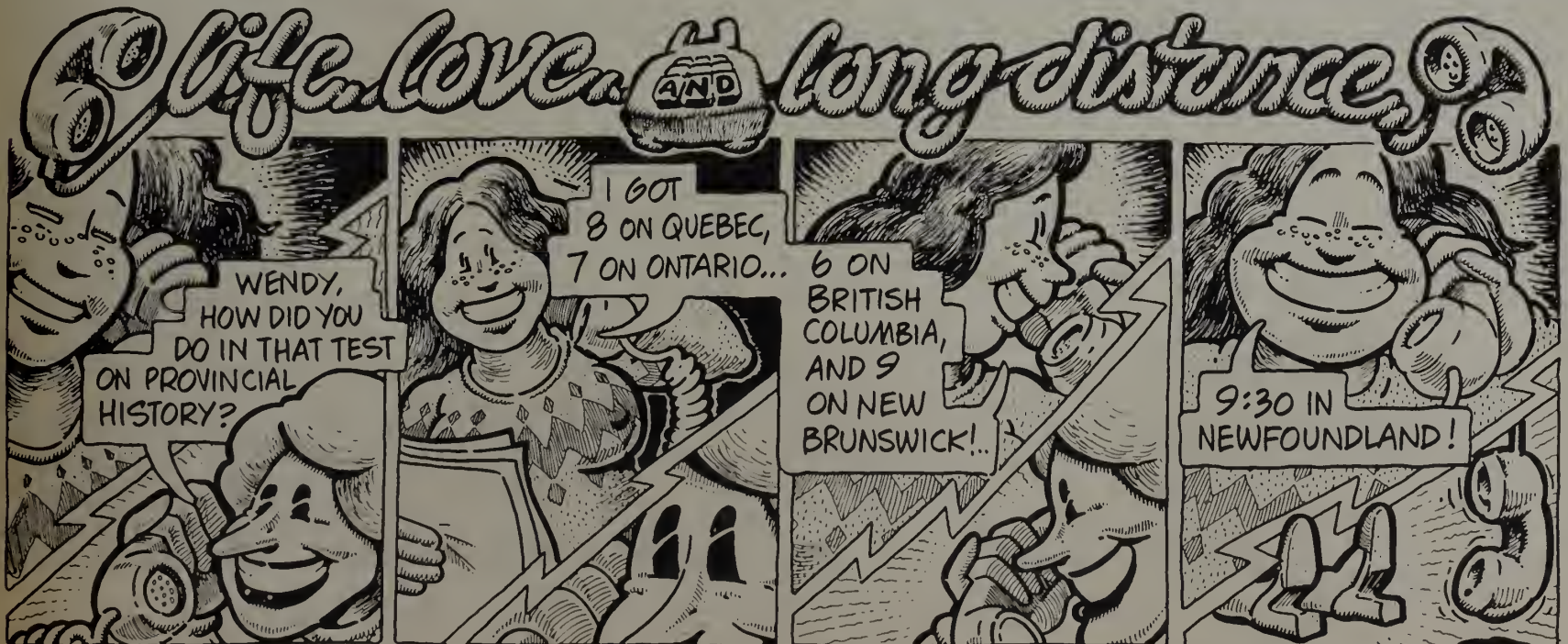
7:30 FRI. JAN. 28
SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE

7:00 SAT. JAN. 29
MEDICAL SCIENCES
AUDITORIUM

POETRY READINGS

room 1016 New College
30 Wilcox St.

Feb. 2 - John Robert Columbo
Feb. 9 - Fraser Sutherland
Feb. 23 - Susan Musgrave
March 2 - Ralph Gustafson
March 9 - Eugene McNamara
March 16 - Fred Cogswell



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Performance

**Rosanne
Luckevich**
editor

Macbeth lacks polish

Despite the promising sales of Hart House's *Macbeth*, the production truly disappointed its audiences. Admittedly, the material of the play, being one of Shakespeare's four great tragedies, was very difficult to handle, even for the most professional company. The play requires that an overpowering, almost stifling tension and atmosphere should prevail and to sustain this is a difficult thing to do.

Surely though, a Drama school of this size should be able to produce better and more professional theatre than this. There is no excuse for the sloppiness displayed in this production.

If anything saved the play, it was a *Macbeth* (Rex Southgate) who seemed generally accurate in his interpretations and whose voice carried above the weaker ones around him. Unfortunately, though, his mastery of the classi-

cal, stylized form of movement often seen in performances of Shakespeare left something to be desired. Stiff and bumbling moves provoked several instances of inappropriate laughter.

One of the scenes which really stirred the audience was the sleepwalking scene. Lady Macbeth (Bie Engelen) in profile, hunched vulturelike over her candle, was truly mad! Again, unfortunately, even this scene was overshadowed by the fact that there was no character movement towards madness, nor even the seeds of guilt that should have existed in the Lady. She was purely evil and unredeemable.

A great mistake on the part of the director, Martin Hunter, was that of transforming three of the *Macbeth* servants into the three Wierd Sisters right before our eyes. The necessary buildup and

continued on page 19



IT'S WINTER CARNIVAL TIME AGAIN

Tuesday, Feb. 8

- 12:00 - 1:00 CHOCOLATE PUDDING EATING CONTEST
in the MEETING PLACE
- 1:00 - 2:00 SNOWSHOE RACES in front of the South Building
- 12:00 - 1:30 ICE SKATING ON THE POND TO MUSIC FROM THE CARAVAN
- 1:30 - 2:00 WHEELBARROW RACES on the Pond
- ICE SCULPTURING BLOCKS AVAILABLE FOR INTERESTED TEAMS.
- PLEASE REGISTER AT COLUMN PLACE.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

- 11:00 - 12:00 CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RACE around the College
- 11:30 - 12:00 TOBOGGAN RACES down hill at front of College
- 12:00 - 12:30 BALL HOCKEY CONTEST on the Pond
- 12:30 - 1:30 SNOWMAN BUILDING CONTEST on the field
opposite the Crossroads
- 12:30 - 2:00 ICE SKATING ON THE POND TO MUSIC FROM THE CARAVAN

Thursday, Feb. 10

- 12:00 - 1:00 OBSTACLE COURSE in front of College
- 1:00 - 1:30 BROOM BALL CONTEST on Pond
- 1:30 - 2:00 CHARIOT RACES across the Pond
- 2:00 - 2:30 JUDGING OF THE ICE SCULPTURES
- 2:00 - 3:00 ICE SKATING ON THE POND TO MUSIC FROM THE CARAVAN



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BLIND DUCK feature featuring "JUNGLE"
JIM FREEMAN - Admission 50¢

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